Times News Services United Nations Secretary-General U Thant today

threatened to pull peacekeeping forces out of the Middle East as warfare escalated along the Suez Canal

UN officers "cannot be expected to serve as what amounts to April 21 that "A virtual state of

defenseless targets in a shooting active war now exists" along

In the month of June arouse, he said, there were 21 reported there had been firing across the

incidents of firing by Egyptian forces and five by Israeli forces and five by Israeli forces

the canal.

themselves

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Thant declared that "open has been resumed"

In the month of June alone,

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Israel and Egypt battled on

the ground and in the air today

and the Israelis said they shot

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situation along the Suez Canal.

Thant's latest report to the

He said that up to July 5

"The pattern of acts

violence and reprisal, including

a pronounced increase in aerial activity, has become almost routine," he said. "And the fact

that many of these activities

are announced by the parties

recognition that the cease-fire

demanded by the security

council in June, 1967, to all

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MOUNT AINVIEW, Calif.

(AP)-Astromonk Bonny will

be brought back to earth to-

day to protect his health from

"serious deterioration," Na-

tional Aeronautic and Space

The 14-pound monkey's Bio-

satellite spacecraft was sched-

uled for air recovery at 6:15

p.m. EDT over the Pacific

Agency officials announced

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Montreal Offices Rocked by Bombs

MONTREAL (CP)-Five bomb explosions within 45 minutes early today caused "considerable damage" to five buildings housing construction company offices on Montreal Island

Police said the five dynamite bombs were planted at the entrances to the buildings. The blasts occurred between 5 a.m. and 5:45 a.m.



POULIOT

Maverick **Politician** Dies at 79

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que. (CP) — Jean-François Pouliot, an outs poken Liberal who crossed the Commons floor in a conscription dispute with Mackenzie King and returned to the fold in the St. Laurent era, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 79. RIVIERE DU LOUP. Que.

Often regarded as l'enfant terrible of both the Commons and the Senate he commons MP for Temiscouata.

The fourth-generation poli-

years in the Commons were senior civil servants. "Bureau-trats," he called them, and "dangerous men."

Laty and Eastern Townships arrange an order of government. The premier, nouncement 15 mounteement 15 mounteement

There were no injuries in any the explosions although it was reported that 14 persons oc-cupied one of the buildings, belonging to Spino Construction Co. Ltd.

The most powerful blast oc-Forms Ltd., a concrete casting company. Windows were shattered in a five-storey office uilding across the street and the entrance to the company ofices was in shambles.

The third north-end blast occurred at 5:15 a.m. at the offices of A. Jania Construction

A police spokesman said the blasts could be heard from more than a mile away.

Twenty minutes later, a of Walcrete Construction in suburban St. Leonard. Police said the explosion caused "heavy

The fifth dynamite bomb ex-ploded at the entrance of Secant Construction Co. offices in suburban Anjou.

OFFICES MAIN TARGET The explosion was the latest in a series of blasts aimed at construction company offices in

Montreal and Quebec. Last June 21, a bomb caused

The QFL planned to offer the construction workers in Quebec's 14 regions a nine-month preliminary" contract with a Laurent assumed power in 1948.

The QFL planned to offer the construction workers in Quebec's 14 regions a nine-month preliminary contract with a wage increase of nine per cent.

into the headquarters hurling

End of Vietnam Lull

forces today launched their first 1:50 a.m. under cover of a mor-

ground attack in a week, blast- tar barrage that pinned down

The attack 120 miles northeast hand grenades and satchell

SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong headquarters camp at

ing their way into a U.S. mili- the 150 American defenders.

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Weir Resigns **Premier Post** WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier While naturally I regret that my

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The NDP, under the energetic Cong Attack Signals Schreyer leadership, won 28 seats in the 57-member legisla. Socialists ture against 22 for the Conservatives. The Liberals elected five, Social Credit and Inde-

pendent one each. NDP ranks since have been bolstered to 29, an over-all majority of one, by the addition to its caucus of Liberal Larry Desjardins.

Mr. Weir, who succeeded Duff while President Giuseppe Sara-Roblin as party leader and pre- gat surveyed the political The sappers blasted their way mier at a 1967 convention, told a news conference he feels his ment's collapse. task in opposition will present of Saigon killed six Americans charges-sticks of dynamite a challenge and an opportuwired together, the U.S. com-

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tion papers.
South Vietnamese headquar ers reported Viet Cong terror ists set off a bomb in a theatre in Can Tho City in the Mekong Delta, 76 miles southwest of Saikilling one Vietnamese child and another civilian and wounding 36 government soldiers and 27 civilians.

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Toughest job for thet Mid-East peacekeepin' force will be t' git out o' there in one piece.

M'Uncle Zeke sez he could never figure out whether Manitoba was in th' east or west and now the durn thing's

Thet two hours o' live TV from the moon without a single commercial—thet's history!



The question of his leadership

Divided

ROME (AP) - Socialist party

chapters divided today into pro

and anti-Communist factions

wreckage of the Italian govern-

In towns from Sicily to the

Alps, Socialist party councils re-

flected the ideological split that

destroyed Premier Mariano Ru-

The Socialists split on how to

treat the Communists, Leftists

wanted closer ties with the

All the deputies and senators from Mantua said they had cho-

sen to stay in the party's leftist

In Trieste, 18 of the 31 men

refused to sanction this.

POLICE INSPECT DEBRIS in the fover of a construction company office in Montreal, site of one

five blasts which shook building firm offices early today. (CP Wire-

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NEWS **BRIEFS**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-The fourth-generation politician will be buried here Wednesday.

Mr. Pouliot once told school kids in a panel discussion that the Speaker is "the man who says 'order' whenever I stand up."

His chief targets during his years in the Commons were areas, the rival Quebec Federare in the commons were areas, the rival Quebec Federare in the commons were stand to the province's two biggest July 15 and has recommended that Ed Schreyer, New Demokated that Ed Schreyer, New Demokater and the Confederation on to form a new government.

Mr. Weir said he would be consulting with Mr. Schreyer, Sayser-old upset winner in the June 25 provincial election, to arrange an orderly change-over of government.

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Snowdon Knighted

LONDON (AP)-The Queen investiture last week.

Nixon Dinner Off

today gave a knighthood to her brother-in-law, Lord Snowdon, for helping make a suc-cess of the Prince of Wales'

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon today cancelled a pre-flight dinner meeting with the three Apollo 11 astronauts for fear that the et-together might scientifically contaminate the three moon voyagers.

NAIROBI (AP) - Small was on duty through the country our investigation." He was unclashes between Luo and Ki-with an officer posted at every able to give a description of kuyu tribesmen flared Sunday in the wake of Tom Mboya's as-hunt for the man who killed Mboya was a popular politisassination and a government Mboya as he left a pharmacy in cian both at home and through-

Civil War Fear in Kenya

minister warned tribal warfare downtown, Nairobi Saturday.

A police spokesman said there represented Kenya at confer-Finance Minister Odero Jowi,

was "nothing new to report on ences. who became the leading Luo in government with Mboya's death, said: "This is a tribal situation. We are going to have

Off Nova Scotia have made appeals to our peo-HALIFAX (CP) - Three ships was on a training exercise are led by President Jomo Ken-yatta. The Luos had been led by modern Soviet destroyers, sail- in the central Atlantic and en Mboya, 38, minister of planning and economic development.

the Nova Scotia coastline, were spectulated that the three de-

A Kikuyu who came to Mboya's house to view the open cofnadian destroyer St. Laurent.

speculated that the three destroyers might be accompanying the squadron south. a's house to view the open coffin was attacked by part of the
wailing crowd of Luo mourners.
When police tried to intervene, a
stone-throwing mob forced them

Alreraft from Canadian
Forces bases at Greenwood,
N.S. and Summerside, P.E.I.
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Tribal disturbances in two other cities were quickly broken other cities were quickly broken of the cities were also watching the country were

Following a report Sunday signals

were exchanged policeman Tass that a squadron of Soviet the Soviet ships.



SOVIET SHIP, IS SHADOWED by Canadian destroyer-escort Saskatchewan 91/2 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands today. Russian vessel Tajmyr is anchored after spending a week in Van-

is an oceanographic vessel. Navy says Saskatchewan (background) is there to ensure territorial rights are respected. (National Defence Photo)

World to Watch First Moon Footstep

(UPI). - The first footprint on the moon will be one of the best documented steps in

The actual imprint may not endure as well as those in cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles, but it will be burned into the minds of men, captured in still photographs and recorded on video tape as it is telecast live

Millions of television view ers around the world-if all goes as planned - will watch Neil A. Armstrong back slowly down a ladder from his moon landing craft and place his left foot gingerly on the lunar

be sleepy (2 a.m. in New awake (11 p.m. July 20 in Vic-

"There's going to be a lot of lost sleep," George H. Hage, Apollo mission director, said recently, "I think that's going to be one of the things that is going to come out of that.' The first scenes of that historic, 2-hour 40-minute tele-

cast should show Armstrong bottom of near the slopping ladder on the left side of the screen. Stretching out on the right of the screen will be the bleak lunar Sea of Tranquility. The horizon will lie scant mile and a half

4:52 a.m. EDT, the world will eavesdrop on history in the making-the first manned exploration of a celestial body other than Earth. It will be the dawning of a new era.

Under the black-and-white gaze of the camera, Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buz" Aldrin, who joins Armstrong on the surface about half an hour later, will collect samples of moon material to bring back to Earth, test their ability to work and walk in the 1-6th gravity of the moon, and take pictures of the moon the landing craft and each

Viewers also will see Arm strong jab an eight-foot staff bearing a 3-by-5 foot nylon

Untited States flag into the lunar crust. A spring-loaded wire will hold the flag out to "fly" above the airless moon.

Armstrong, on the second step of the ladder, pulls a ring about three inches with his left hand, opening the door to an equipment storage area where the television camera

The camera, mounted and pre-focused to show the first step on the moon, is covered with a thermal blanket protect it during the ride. It ooks out through a hole cut in the blanket.

After Armstrong becomes accustomed to walking in moon gravity; plans call for him to walk to the camera,

take it from its bracket and show Aldrin coming down the ladder.

Then he earries the camera about 30 feet from the space craft, gives the people back home a quick, sweeping view of the moon and plants it on a staff "so that we can get a view of most of the activisaid Chester M. Lee, assistant mission director.

Perhaps no single item has brought the drama and splendor of space exploration so close to the taxpayer back home as the development of tiny television cameras that could pass spaceflight quali-

fications. The first U.S. telegasts of man in space came during captured the public's imagination. Apollo 8 beamed back a moving Christmas message while the moonscape moved majestically beneath the spacecraft

Color was added during Apollo 10 and the crew of that flight turned the camera on every chance they had.

Seven telecasts, in addition to the one from the moon, are planned for Apollo 11. The space agency, obviously

aware of the impact of space television, has taken precautions to assure transmission. Planners considered the possibility the signal from the

moon might not be strong Continued on Page 2

Suez Canal sector." He said if the situation Middle East.

A Cairo military communique place after Egyptian planes "one of the most important and over Israeli-occupied dangerous" spy networks that Israeli Mirage fighters

ROWER REACHES CARIBBEAN

MIAMI (AP) - After nearly 4,000 miles of rowing in the stormy Atlantic, oarsman John Fairfax today rowed in the calm Caribbean, 150 miles short of his Florida goal.

When spotted Sunday, the 31year-old British adventurer showed high spirits despite more than five months of battling squalls and high seas. Bearded and shirtless, Fair-

fax saluted a plane with a wave of the Union Jack and gave a thumbs-up signal.

MID-EAST

challenged them and one was shot down. Cairo said the pilot was seen bailing out. There was confirmation of this from Israel.

The Cairo communique was

Sinai on a reconnaissance mis- has operated in Cairo for Israel. The announcement said the ing was made up of two West German citizens and two Egyp tians captured June 2, while trying to flee the country with

The ring also had been trying to get the names of Egyptian political figures interested in undertaking "talks with U.S. of-

ent said. The key man in the spy ring was identified as Bahgat You seff Hamdan, 32, an Egyptian

returned to Egypt after June, 1967, war offering to help the government buy equipment

Formal Protest Made On Nanaimo Tender

The Victoria regional com-

Swearing-In

Thirty new Canadian citizens

It will be the first ceremony of the Customs Building.

The new Canadians will re- 25.

Vancouver.

PITT MEADOWS (CP) Pitt Meadows Airport during Board Chairman McGillivary California Angels have optioned the weekend as part of the first however, said he did not know infielder Winston Llenas to their ribbon-cutting exhibitions.

also being reported.

The pattern remains un-

thunderstorms. Tem peratures will remain a little below nor-

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Sunny with a few

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Normal

cloudy periods today and Tues-day. Winds southwest 15. Low Halifax

tonight and high Tuesday at Vic-toria, 50 and 70. Montreal Ottawa

Vancouver: Sunny with a few Toronto

and high Tuesday at Vancouver, Winnipeg

cloudy periods today and Tues-day. Winds light. Low tonight Churchill

Lower Mainland, East Coast: Saskatoon

mal for the time of year.

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in the interior along with some Port Hardy, 52 and 65.

continues it could "even be the Egypt's first official admission overture to more general and that its planes crossed the intensive hostilities in the ceasefire line into Sinai since

dle East.

Cairo military communique today's air battle took also reported the breakup of

maps showing Egyptian mili-tary positions along the Suez

ficials for establishing peace in the Middle East," the announce-

born West German citizen who

Other members were identi-ied as Albert Pfizer, part owner of Nord Bau Contractors West Germany; Mohammed Metwall, an Egyptian engineer; and Gummaa Khalifa, an Egyptian lawyer.

A formal complaint about plaint after what ACA director

awarding of a \$434,431 contract Ed Phillips calls "the highly by the Nanaimo school board unusual manner" in which the will be sent to the department Nanaimo board handled bids for of education and the Nanaimo an eight-room addition to Na-

Construction Association de the contract for the school cided today to lodge the com- addition on Friday.

At New Court

will be sworn in at a ceremony in the new Victoria Citizenship Court, 816 Government, Tuesday, July 22, at 2 p.m.

there since the new court was constructed on the ground floor hours with the board's chief

their certificates from Judge Norman Oreck, president that we were quite unhappy of the B.C. Citizenship Court in with the situation," he said.

be entertained at a coffee party attention. The board's procedure above the courtroom by Mrs. goes beyond the realm of A. B. Carson, president, and reasonableness. members of Greater Victoria Citizenship Council.

held in Victoria Law Courts.

First Air Fair

More than 150 aircraft flew into boards. annual Pitt Meadows Air Fair. of this statement and that no Hawaii farm club of the Pacific The pilots took part in flour- statement will be forthcoming Coast League to make room for bombing, balloon-busting and until a formal complaint is re- pitcher Clyde Wright, who is

naimo Secondary School. Quinney and Fuller Construction of the Amalgamated tion of Nanaimo was awarded

> "We would never award a contract in any way other than above-board," board Chairman Gordon McGillivary said morning.

"We've always done things in respectable way."

practices of the board. "That's rubbish," said Phillips.

He said he spent several architect, Peter Stagg, on June

"We pointed out at that time "Surely we could expect this to After the ceremony they will be brought to the board's

> negotiated with two bidders approved by the government.

ceived from the ACA.

Nanaimo: 50 and 72.

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MINISTER **INJURED** IN FALL

Waldo Skillings, the 63-yearold provincial trade minister and member of the legislature for Victoria, is reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after falling down a flight of stairs Satur

day night. Skillings, 1721 Rockland, ap parently fell on a flight of stairs at the Union Club. He was taken by Garden City Ambulance to the hospital at

8 p.m. The minister reportedly suffered severe bruises muscle strain.

He is expected to remain in hospital for about a week. MLA for Victoria since 1960 he took over the industrial development, trade and commerce portfolio a year ago.

. . . APOLLO

Continued from Page 1 enough and planned to set up another antenna if necessary "which we can use to insure perhaps greater signal strength." Lee said.

"Now this would take approximately 19 minutes and course will impact entire timeline (schedule of that we have laid out, but we are prepared to do

this if necessary," he said.

The camera will be turned on from inside the lander just before Armstrong leaves it. It remain on until Armand Aldrin blastoff their precious cargo to the mothership orbiting over-

Hage said the camera remains on the staff 30 feet from the lander "and as far can recall, that camera stavs on until they liftoff."

At blastoff, an explosive-driven knife blade slices all electrical connections with the part of the lander remaining behind as a permanent monu-ment and the camera's lens goes dead.

And during the time the camera is on, it will show two very busy men. Armstrong and Aldrin are scheduled for almost 21½ hours on the moon and almost every McGillivary today blasted the minute of that time is scheduled in detail. The two hours and 40 minutes outside the lander are crammed.

Overriding a television show that cannot help but have a slight air of unreality will be the realization that although Armstrong and Aldrin may seem only as far away as the television screen, they are in fact almost a quarter million miles from the living rooms of earth:

Jockey Dies Suddenly

George Gibb, 33, one of Canada's leading riders this year, died suddenly at his home Saturday. Gibb was the fourth leading rider at Fort Erie and had ridden 26 winners.

ANGELS ON THE GO

ANAHEIM. Calif. (AP)

One Big Question: SAFEWAY Who Ends Debate?

By RALPH C. DEANS

OTTAWA (UPI) - The rules debate that could extend Parliament's sitting far into the summer comes down to a very simple question, really. It is: who should have the final say on how long govern-ment legislation should be debated in the House of Commons?

The government? Opposition spokesmen say that would mean the political party in power could choke off legitidebate on a contromate versial issue and ram any measure it likes through the Commons

The opposition? The governement says that would mean the elected majority was being controlled by the minority, and that too, would be undemocratic.

All the parties agree that Parliament should be put on some sort of a timetable so that everybody knows when session will begin and end. It is the "how" that has the parliamentarians in knots.

The proposal put forward by the committee on procedure. and now adopted by the government, sets up a threestage decision making

In the first stage, government House Leader Donald MacDonald would get together with the other house leaders try to work out a consensus on how long a bill should be debated.

If an agreement is reached he merely announces it in the house and that's that.

Stage two takes care of the situation in which one of the four party house leaders disagrees with the time allotment. In this case, the speaker calls a two-hour debate before the time allotment is enforced. None of the opposition parties seriously disagrees with this.

EVERYBODY RILED Stage three is where every-

body gets riled up.

The third stage is designed to handle the situation where MacDonald cannot get agree ment from any of the oppo sition house leaders on time allotment. The committee proposed that in this case, the could government time - not less than one sitting day-that would be devoted to consideration of

one stage of the bill. New Democratic Party rules expert Stanley Knowles Conservative House W. Baldwin have Leader G. charged this is dictatorial. It undercuts the parliamentary process and takes away the ability of the opposition to oppose government legis-

lation. It means, Knowles has pointed out, that the government could under such rules have rammed through controversial legislation like the language bill and the Criminal Code revision in a total of four sitting days.

But you are back to the simple question again. Who should decide how long legislation should be debated? The opposition says, "Well, not the government." And the government says, "Well, not the

If all sides can agree everybody is happy, obviously But who is to have the final say when they don't?

In this context the rules debate, which could drag on for weeks, takes on a childish air. Both sides are saying that

nobody, by heaven, is going to

push them around. Basically, that is all the parliamentarians are saying, no matter how often the osition brings up charges "dictatorship," and the government replies with "the majority rules."

When men cannot agree who shall say, they usually find a third party they both trust to say who shall say. Arbitration boards in labor disputes are an example. That being the case, it

seems odd to some observers

the parliamentarians

have not proposed that Com-mons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux should be the one to decide how long legislation should be debated. Despite some muttered c r iticism of Lamoureuxopposition MP's complain he

cuts off too many questions and cabinet ministers are sometimes riled because he does not allow a reply-the former Liberal has impressed most with his firm but fair

control of the limestone debat ing pit.

Actually, opposition sources admit privately that the Speaker should eventually have some influence on setting time limits for debate.

But the opposition will not agree to giving him that control—as much as they respect Lamoureux-until the manner of his appointment or election is set up



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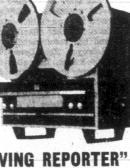
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By CARL RIBLET JR. Something about the weather this summer has been all too kind to the ragweed flowers. I talked to a meeting of doctors the other day, and they all agreed that allergic reaction to pollen in the air was quite pronounced in the egions they came from. They each reported a fairly warm

May and june. Just what happens to the ragweed to bother those of us who are cursed with allergic reactions? On an average day in summer during a time when the sunshine and rainfall are about normal, the ragweed flowers begin to swell along about sunrise. The humidity of early morning, increased by the dew, at first holds back the pollen sacs of the flowers from

bursting open When the humidity drops as the sun sends its heat down the saos then open up all in a short space of time — about 15 minutes—and the pollens that ar eready for the atmosphere minutes—and the policies that ar eready for the ambiguites pop out. If the humidity is high, it may take an hour or two for them to burst out. Then the air is full of pollens, and you may be one of those who is affected by this phenomenon of weather and plant life.

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bring the cost down to \$434,431, The board Friday made a joint statement that asking for alternate bids was common

practice expecially for school

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TORONTO (CP) - Jockey

returning from military service. WEATHER SYNOPSIS Clearing was quite general in noon both today and Tuesday. Medicine Hat the interior overnight while Winds light. Low tonight and Lethbridge along the coast cloud was the high Tuesday at Abbotsford, 52 Calgary main feature with some drizzle and 75; Powell River, 52 and 72; Edmonton 57 51

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North and West Ceasts: Kamloops changed over the province with Mostly cloudy today and Tues-no major systems in the area day. A few patches of drizzle Nanaimo as the high pressure cell holds this morning and again tonight. New Westminster 70 in the eastern Pacific. Cloud Winds light occasionally northand showers are again expected west 15. Low tonight and high Prince George to develop today and Tuesday Tuesday at Tofino, 50 and 65; Whitehorse Fort St. John

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ington 93, 74; Honolulu 88, 76;

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Normal (30 years) .	63.3 hrs.
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All Fear Free Vietnam Vote

By ROBERT G. KAISER The Washington Post

SAIGON - Each of the four disputing parties in Vietnam has suggested "free elections" as the ultimate political solu tion to the war. Doves in America and elsewhere have often proposed internationallysupervised voting as a means end the fighting. The popularity of the election idea seems to grow as the end of the war appears nearer.

But the idea is not very popular in Vietnam. In the South, the conservative politicians who support President Thieu are admittedly afraid of results of a "free" election. And there is reason to believe that the Communists, though openly proposing privately neither expect them nor want them The Vietnamese on both

sides realize something that many outsiders do not: there has onever been a truly free election on an important issue Vietnam, and ordinary Vietnamese probably don't even understand the concept of a fair vote.

The Vietnamese people and especially the peasantry, according to several experts here, see voting as a duty to the government in power, and usually not as an opportunity to determine their own fate Vietnamese normally do not connect their personal for-tunes with a central govern-As numerous anthopologists have said, they regard the family as the centre of their lives, and governments have been the business of distant

"The amount of freedom a voter has is limited by a lot of different pressures," one etnamese-speaking American official said this week. "There is freedom, but it is limited."

Rigged Votes

By exploiting that limited Vietnamese freedom, some Vietnamese have been able to take advantage of the elections they have been offered, even when the voting was rigged. As the late Bernard Fall (an American expert on Vietnam) wrote three years ago, the Vietnamese have often surprised their leaders and themselves by demonstrating unexpected independence that even a fixed election could not

Thus Ngo Dinh Diem's second "election" to the presidency in 1963 was seri-ously tarnished by a remarkably low turnout of voters.

And Truong Dinh Dzu, a disreputable lawyer with no apparent personal following who advocated peace, ran a strong second to President strong second Nguyen Van Thieu in the 1967 presidential elections — that organized and adminis tered by Thieu's government.

Organization and istration seems to be the key to success in any Vietname election. Every candidate in the modern history of North and South Vietnam who controlled the election machinery win ed to

election. Occasionally, these successes have depended on outright fraud. In 1955, for example, when Ngo Dinh Diem organized a referendum people to chose between him and their old Bao Dai, Diem emperor, Bao Dai, Diem carried Saigon with 605,025 votes. Only 450,000 voters were registered in the capital at the time.

Color Factor

The same election demon streted slightly more subtle tactics. The printed ballots, according to Joseph Buttinger's History of Vietnam, showed "Piem surrounder", showed "Diem surrounded by youthful and modern looking ecple against a red background (red being the color of good luck in Vietnam), and Bac. Dai in old-fashioned robes which he never wore against a green background (green being

the color of bad luck) The Communists must have galling recollection of Diem's elections. Diem and his supporters invariably carried all the areas controlled by the Viet Cong by large majorities — 95 per cent in the constituent assembly elec-tions of 1956, for example.

Diem used soldiers and the elections he staged. soldiers would be sent to vote in areas where the outcome was in doubt on the grounds that they were on operations in that neighborhood and simply had to vote there. Diem sometimes refused per mission for opposition candi dates' representatives to wit-ness the counting of ballots, claiming that the ballots were

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Local officals were instructhelp Diem and candidates he supported. They in turn made it clear to orginary people that they were expected to vote for the

One Opponent

In the 1959 elections for the national assembly, Diem's supporters were overwhelmingly victorious. Only one independent and one outright opponent of the government won seats, according to Denis Warner's book, The Last Confucian. That lone opponent was Dr. Phan Quang Dan, who carried his district in Saigon with ease, even over coming the ballots of 800 soldiers who were sent into his constituency to vote. But the day that Dr. Dan was to take his seat he was arrested by Diem's police, and he was later barred from the assem-

There have been three important elections since Diem's fall. In the first, a constituent assembly was elected in September, 1966, to a new constitution for South Vietnam. The election

... few candidates

and the constitution were both

There were no significant

allegations of fraud or wrong-

doing during that campaign;

there were virtually no rele-

vart issues, either. Many of the candidates promised vot-

ers to improve their standard

of living or make other social

changes that were beyond the

only tasks were to write a constitution and draft new

President Johnson tried to make the 1967, presidential elections appear as fair as any election could in an

underdeveloped country dur-

ing a war. A team of well-

known Americans came to

assembly's competence.

election laws.

American ideas.

Vietnam to observe the balloting and report on its fairness. They concluded that the voting was fair. Most Vietnamese seem to agree that it was a clean election by past standards, but several have pointed

Two potential candidates were barred from running including the very popular former general, Duong Van Munh, on the grounds that were neutralists. Minh was not even allowed in the country during the campaign, though he has been since.

The Ky-Thieu regime had persuaded the constituent assembly that there should be no runoff in the presidential contest, assuring a divided civilian opposition for the military candidate. Electionring was limited, candidates had to rely primarily on the government for transportation around the country, and press censorship remained in force during the campaign

The Thieu-Ky ticket won 35 per cent of the vote. It ran strongest in the most rural and weakest in the cities. (Tran Van Huong, nov prime minister, carried Sai-gon.) If 60 per cent of the voters who cast ballots against Thieu and Ky had agreed on one candidate, that candidate would have beaten the generals.

Hamlet Level

On the same day that Thieu was elected, the Vietnamese people voted for a senate Significantly fewer votes were cast in the complicated senate race, which involved many slates and hundreds of names Many candidates won by luck." one Vietnamese editor said recently. "It was all very confusing.

A month later, nationwide elections were held for the lower house. Hundreds of candidates ran. There were 80 to 100 in the constituencies around Saigon. (Each constituency had 50,000 voters.) Again, candidates with tiny minorities of the vote found themselves elected.

This year the Thieu regime has been holding elections at the village and hamlet level Government spokesmen cite these contests as proof of the vitality of South Vietnamese democracy, skeptics point out that few citizens are interested in running in these elections. At least two thirds of them have been won by candidates who had, in effect, no opposition.

The history of "free elec-ons" in South Vietnam is well known to both sides in the war. The Viet Cong's interpretation of this history is not known. Experts on the enemy believe that the Communists' emphasis on formation of a coalition government before elections indicates a

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controlling role in the administration of any future balloting. Thieu's firm rejection of coalition reflects the widespread anti-Communist opinion that if the Viet Cong get their objectives in any other

way. If representatives of all

nam are allowed to partici-

pate on the commission, Hickey says, the people will

be fair, and they will vote

according to their true convic-

Other

Side

There is another side to the

argument. Even if a commis-

sion could be formed to plan

could it effectively administer voting in the villages and

hamlets? How could it negate

the influence of Thieu's army

and civil service, or of the Viet Cong's civilian and mili-

tary forces? The practical

problems posed by a truly

And Hickey's assumption that

the Vietnamese people — after a long series of more or

could suddenly understand

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ly fair one is untested and

Elections are like many of

the panaceas proposed for

Vietnam by the outside world

irrelevant It remains to be

seen whether the Vietnamese

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American officials join the Vietnamese in think-ing that if either side can run elections, that side will win them.

"If the South Vietnamese Ministry of Interior has anything to do with the elections, Communist sympathizers aren't going to have much one American offichance, cial said. This awareness has led to the proposals for international supervision or a mixed Vietnamese election mixed c o mmission to administer

Control 'Joke'

In Vietnam, international supervision is not taken seriously. "That's kind of a joke," said one U.S. foreign service officer, recalling the efforts of U.S. observers in the 1967 election. Vietnamese seem to agree.

A mixed, but all-Vietnamese election commission is taken more seriously, and this idea is reportedly under discussion the presidential palace. Thieu is expected to propose such a scheme in the next few weeks as his next concession to the Communists

Some experts believe that such a commission, if properly constituted, could run Vietnam's first genuinely free and fair election. One member of such a commission could be Gerald Hickey, the American anthropologist, who has spent years in Vietnam studying the country's ethnic groups. Hickey believes that the Communists will agree to a mixed

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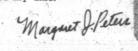
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Keep It in Politics

THERE IS A CURIOUS PHRASE heard more often at the level of local government than at the higher levels. It is to the effect that certain important public matters should be "kept out of politics" to ensure proper administration.

The phrase is curious because if carried to its logical conclusion, all of local government would eventually have to be taken out of politics. At this point the need for a city council would disappear.

The influence of this anti-politics view appears to have been felt in the recent Victoria referendum on a proposed five-year capital works program. There was a notable lack of involvement by political figures in discussion of the referendum on the public stage. A taxpayer might well have thought that the program was entirely designed, adopted and promoted by non-elected administrative officers at city hall.

If elected representatives were reluctant to be identified closely with the proposed expenditures, then that is understandable, if not altogether admirable. But what seems equally likely is that there was a sincere and widespread belief that the best way to treat such a vital issue was as a "non-political" matter.

But politics is not some diversionary exercise that accompanies government - it is the essence of government. The political process is the means by which issues are explored and explained and decisions reached.

The fact that only about 20 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls for the referendum can be seen as a failure of the electorate to involve itself in an important issue. But in a more meaningful sense, what happened was a failure of the total municipal political process in which the public plays only one role. To pinpoint the blame would be to miss the point entirely.

There is no easy answer to this problem of an inadequate political life at the municipal level. The influence of the "keep it out of politics" view has been at work for too long.

of the symptoms of trend is the growth over the years government.

THE "GLIMMER OF LIGHT"

in the fight against inflation should

be regarded at this stage as just

that and nothing more. The Bank

the Commons finance committee in-

quiry into high interest rates, made

pressure remains a hard challenge

interpreted, in unemployment of

a man of Mr. Rasminsky's stature

can play a part in combating the "in-

flationary psychology" that per-

vades current economic life. If, as

Mr. Rasminsky suggests, there may

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But a hopeful "glimmer" seen by

both men and machines.

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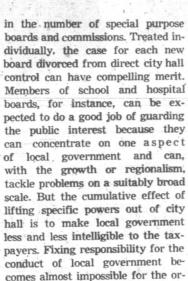
seen by Mr. Louis Rasminsky

dinary citizen.

Who can blame a taxpayer for throwing up his hands in despair. saying: "Leave it to the experts." Taking it out of politics and leaving it to the experts is precisely what we have been doing with local government for years. The result is that our elected municipal councillors have a shrinking role to play in local government and public interest in local politics continues to

The danger is not only at the local level. The growth of large and generally capable federal and provincial government bureaucracies is an invitation to allow decisions once regarded as political to be redefined as "managerial" and absorbed into the executive arm of government, perhaps never to be politically and publicly considered

that government administration will attract better-and vitally neededmanagers and policy specialists as time goes on. But there is little reason to believe that politics will attract better men if the role of the The result will be an imbalance.



the extreme Left.

There is good reason to believe elected representative—and through him, the interest of the voter-continues to decline at the present rate.

The first step toward a better politics is to dispel the notion that politics is something that should be vented in the interest of good

inflationary tide on the assumption

that our success will be dependent

on the United States' ability to cope

with its inflationary problems. The

assumption is true in the sense that

than the U.S., but it could do a

lot worse without proper measures

Those who would find comfort

months must remember that over

the past several years Canada has

had less success controlling infla-

tion. In the period 1960 to 1967, for

instance, the Canadian consumer

price index increased by 16.4 per

cent while the American index rose

12.8 per cent on a lower price base.

comfort for Canadians even if the

long-term statistics showed this

country suffering from exactly the

same amount of inflation as the



By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Pragmatism Replaces Labels

Prime Minister Trudeau will read the political puzzles of this region in his own way. His reading is likely to be

wrong. He, and most of us, I suspect, have been wrong about the West for a long time. The recent Manitoba election reminds us how wrong we can be. But it is another mistake to read too much into this upset as if it meant that the whole West had suddenly swung to

Listening to the triumphant shouts of some NDP politicians, you might suppose that the West was yearning for instant socialism. Or listening to some businessmen in their board rooms, you might suppose that the West was by nature conservative, that it had always stood on the Right side of the social spectrum and that the results in Manitoba were an unnatural aberration, almost a monstrosity-and this though the West has been the breeding ground of all our radical movements, including the Progressive Party of the twenties, the CCF and Social Credit of the 1930s.

No one knows to what end they are moving and the ideologues of two extremes have become rather pathetic figures of fun. Mr. Trudeau misjudges many things. I venture to think, but he is not mistaken in believing that this is an age of sheer pragmatism and constant experiment. So it must be when the territory ahead of mankind is untrodden and unmapped. Our advance therefore lurches from Right to Left and back to Centre. Like a man lost in a wilderness, we may really be moving in

Public Dissatisfaction

one thing seems evident in Canada and other free nations the people are dissatisfied with their rulers and themselves. Any government that raises its head in an election is likely to be shot down, no matter what its policy, even if the alternative government is

The voters are not following considered ideology but a mood of unconsidered anger and that anger is as obvious in the United States, Britain, France or any country you care to name, as it is in western Canada. The defeated Manitoba government has ample company in its misery.

Is all this a movement to the Right or the Left? You can read it as you please, depending upon your own prejudices and the country you select to confirm them.

You might also suppose from the pundits' solemn analyses that every voter from the Great Lakes to the Pacific kneels down in secret prayer every night and asks himself whether he belongs to the Left or the Right and having decided between them, is forever afterwards a Capitalist or a Socialist by unalterable religious conviction.

Uncommitted

In truth, only a few voters in Canada are either. The great majority changes its votes without a moment of remorse or any prick of conscience. Its instincts are sound, since Capitalism and Socialism have lost all practical meaning nowadays, along with the old party

The politicians of all parties understand this fact but of course they cannot admit it publicly and continue to mouth the familiar slogans which the people no longer believe, Meanwhile the anony-mous engines of history, the nameless revolution in human affairs, in the West as everywhere, move on, disregarding all attempts to categorize, or even to understand them.

Thus with the deepening ruin of a. Labor government, Britain moves to the Right, at least in terms of labels. So does the United States, its conservative swing having brought President Nixon to construed as a movement to the Left in goals, social terms, though the government is

now moving sharply to the Right in financial terms, or says it is. Actually the central movement, if

there is one, the main current under the surface of the river, cannot be defined in such simple cliches.

No one who looks, for example, at President Nixon's real policies, as distinguished from his Republican label, can doubt that the American state apparatus is expanding and proliferating like an amoeba and will expand still more, once money can be diverted from the Vietnam war to social needs at home. In Britain a Conservative government may give the nation's business better management but it will not liquidate the welfare state, any more than President Eisenhower liquidated, or even reduced, Roosevelt's New Deal.

If, on the other hand, we take the Left to mean socialism in the form of government ownership of industry, the general movement is Rightwards, the good old simplicities of Marx and the Regina Manifeto, being almost totally discredited except, perhaps, in China. That is why the NDP leaders are always

against private business so long as it behaves itself to suit them. They will not nationalize it. They will merely regulate and tax it, even if they stifle economic growth by these methods, as the Labor government has done in Britain.

Doubtless all these things will be in Mr. Trudeau's mind as he enters a prairie West plainly disenchanted with him but he will not discuss them openly. He is coming to learn, not to teach - to learn, above all, why the Prairies are hostile Indian country, its natives restive, its Liberals disorganized. What can the West teach him? What

does it seek from him, besides some understanding of its peculiar needs, now lacking? What, in short has gone wrong the year since his triumph? If he can find out, if he can take back some coherent notions of future policy, not of dead ideology, his trip will be worth while, but this is expecting a lot when no people, in any nation, know where they are going or where they want to go. They know only that they are going somewhere, very fast.

On July 1st, after having watched TV in the morning and seen all the pomp, ceremony and waving of flags including royal standards - that went on during the Prince of Wales investiture, I was amazed to hear that our city fathers considered Canada of so little importance as to not warrant raising our flag over the city hall this day. Has Canada no identity whatsoever? Why shouldn't our flag be flown on her birthday, over the building which houses administrators of the municipal government?

Next morning I phoned the city hall re this matter.

An employee listened to my complaint. "The flag is never raised on holidays" she said unconcernedly. "Not even on Canada's birthday?"

"No, not even then. It would be too expensive to get a man down here to raise the flag."

Ye Gods, I thought, where ARE we heading? - Perplexed Citizen.

Useful Check

Maybe the mayor and aldermen were surprised and disappointed at the unfavourable result of the voting on their proposed five year plan for progress. By its rejection this appears to be another occasion when the bylaw needing the approval of the property owners was useful. The aldermen have recently awarded themselves a substantial increase in their indemnities to take care of the continuing rise in the cost of living. Many of the property owners are on fixed incomes and have not similar resources to escalate. The mayor seems to think that it will be a deterrent on business, but the present activities in development of shopping centres, high rise apartment blocks etc. do not indicate any such fear. As he says "the tax load is going to become heavier" but this is not due to the rejection of this money permit, it is due partly to the periodical demands by the dictatorial labour union leaders for higher pay for the inside and outside staffs of the City Hall and the numerous other payrolls. What demands will be made in the space of the next five years nobody knows, but the position of the majority of the property owners and other tax payers cannot be assured to be escalated in proportion.

Of the nine projects mentioned in the leaflet distributed recently there appears to be only two that call for urgency; viz: (1) the community housing grants and (2) the sewerage improvement.

With the present financial instability of our world it was considered wisdom on the part of the property owners to reject the proposed five-year plan submitted to them. The city taxpayers have sufficient financial commitments at present without adding the cost of questionable improvements that are not urgently needed.-Hopeful.

FROM NEW YORK

By JAMES RESTON

Jetting Away From It All

THE first thing the Rumanians did after hearing that President Nixon had accepted an invitation to visit Bucharest was to tell the Soviet

government, and the second thing they did was to publish in their official press a long article on Rumanian - Soviet friendship. It can be assumed from this that President Ceausescu of Rumania has a clear view of what is primary and what is secondary. He



is determined to assert the independence of his country, and no doubt the Nixon visit dramatizes his right to talk to the leaders of the West, but the Rumanian government is quite different from the Czech government under Dubcek.

The Rumanian government rejects the new Soviet doctrine that what's good for Moscow is good for all other Communist governments of Eastern Europe, but unlike Dubek's Czechoslovakia, the Ceausescu regime is rigidly Communist and orthodox at home. It may use the visit of Nixon to dramatize a more liberal foreign policy line, but at the same time it recognizes the geographical facts of life and reassures Moscow that it is loyal to the Communist philosophy.

President Nixon's priorities are less clear. He is now coming up against the hard realities of poverty, inflation, racial tension, and the budget squeeze at home. Even the crime wave has not yielded to all the campaign rhetoric about law and order.

Meanwhile, his hopes and plans for peace in Vietnam, which, if realized, night have provided some of the missing funds for the home front, are running into the most maddening obstacles, and he is beginning to feel - and to show the pressures from the conservatives in his own party and the progressives in the

Less Calm

All this was predictable, if not inevitable. What is interesting, as it always is when a new President has to face the intractible facts for the first time, is how he reacts. And his reaction recently has been visibly less calm and prudent than in the first few months of his administration.

For a time, he held the moderate line against the pressures of the political conservatives and the Joint Chiefs of does France with the election of Staff in the Pentagon, and it is President Pompidou. Still more clearly undoubtedly still his aim to end the war and reach a military arms accommodation with the Soviets, but it is hard to office. Yet, oddly enough, the election of see how his projected journey to Asia the Trudeau government here can be and Rumania promotes these primary

The official line at the White House is

that he is going to Asia to persuade the leaders there that they must work together in a system of collective security, and that he is going to Bucharest, not to encourage Rumania to take an anti-Soviet line, but merely as a gesture of friendship to the peoples of

But in Asia he is almost certain to be greeted, not with offers of help in building a collective security system, but fighting. with appeals to maintain American power there against Communist expan-Similarly, the important thing in East

Europe is not what the President thinks of his trip, but how it is interpreted by Moscow and the other Communist capitals, and it is already being interpreted there as an attempt to encourage the East Europeans to be more independent of Moscow without any possibility of help from Washington if the Russians react with hostility to their independence.

No Room for Illusions

As a matter of fact, President Nixon cannot have any illusions that the East Europeans will change their policies toward Moscow merely becuase he drops by for a few hours in Bucharest. He wouldn't like to deal with the consequences if they did. But he has always tended to think more in terms of politics and public relations than in terms of policy, and his trip to Asia and Rumania probably should be so regarded.

It is much easier to go to Asia than to

stay home and face the terrible problem of deciding how to end the war or control the arms race. The big Presidential jet is at hand ready to circumnavigate the globe. The reporters and the cameras are not only prepared but eager to follow him and record all the scenes at all the airports, and maybe on the way, some thoughtful official may come up with a new idea for ending the

Commands Headlines

The history of these journeys, however, is that the big jet is a better instrument for running away from problems than for settling them. It commands the headlines and the television screens. For a few days, it diverts public attention from the main things to the secondary things, and from policy to

Mr. Nixon has not been getting a good press lately. His tiff with Clark Clifford, his temporizing and finally his yielding over the Knowles affair, his trouble with the inflation, the school guidelines, and the Congress have ended the moratorium on criticism and even ruffled his own composure.

One way, clearly, to change the focus is to change the scene and make dramatic journey into the Pacific and East Europe; but like all summer travellers, he has a problem. He has to deal with the same old worries when he gets home, and pay the bills as well.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



'I HADOM LET HIM IN! HE'S A POLICE DOG!"

Looking Back

From the Times. July 7, 1909,

It was decided by city council last night to submit a bylaw to the ratepayers qualified to vote on money bylaws, authorizing the council to borrow a sum of \$1,350,000 for the purpose of acquiring the undertakings of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and laying a pipeline from Goldstream to the city. A few aldermen still favor going to Sooke Lake for a water supply.

Retaining the Laurel

Toward Healthy Uncertainty

of Canada governor, speaking to Canada could not perform better

and may involve some increase in in figures showing U.S. inflation

"unused capacity" or, as it has been outdistancing Canada's in recent

be beginning some "healthy uncer- In any case there would be scant

The governor warned against U.S. A bad sympton is a bad symp-

Canadians drifting along with the tom no matter how many share in it.

clear that control of inflationary of inflation control, he stressed.

CONGRATULATIONS FLOW ognition for their work in agriculon their selection at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce con- Fair in May. vention in St. John's Newfoundland, as the best of their kind for the second year in succession.

they have once more attained rec- munity.

ture, community development and an outstanding project—the Jaycee

They bring honor to themselves and their city by the year-around In topping 250 units in Canada, contribution they make to the com-

Why Didn't We Do More To Save Tibetan People?

beautiful people living in a country high in the mountains where no one ever went.

Population estimates ranged

from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000. It is reliably estimated by modern demographers that the figure was about 6,000,000 in 1959.

The Tibetans did not keep a record of their numbers because they did not care for statistics. They had a living truth of their own and were happy: they were a product of their own soil.

With their primitive medicines, they could cure hepatitis in three days. Their was backward, every one had enough to eat.

There was much laughter, some leisure time. Their education was medieval, perhaps, but the mysteries of life were accepted and recognized as the workings of forces byond their ken. They did not need to wonder and search.

These people inhabited about 500,000 square miles of barren earth-twice the size of France-at an average height above the sea of 14,000 feet. The air was icy cold By DAVID KENDALL

Mr. Kendall, of Caledon, Ont., has just returned from a year in India, where he interviewed Tibetan refugees, He wrote this article for Canadian Press.

monks contracted tuberculo-

I visited Mundgod, another

refugee settlement, in Mysore

which had 3 000 inhabitants.

Last March, 20 children died

of measles. The average

mortality rate, I was told, is 14

This people, accustomed to

ce a month. They get milk

a meat diet, receive meat

when they are medically

In Tibet, I was told, the

story is grisly. Four million

Chinese settlers took over

Tibetan agriculture. Involun-

tary sterilization of Tibetans

part of the official

Tibetan children are sent to

China for indoctrination.

Chinese history has replaced

Tibetan in the schools.

Buddhism has been obliter-

sis: 80 died.

much of the year. They felt secure in their mountain fastness because no one really wanted to visit them where it was so difficult to breathe.

But in 1959 they had visi-tors: the Red Chinese from across the mountains. Now Tibet is part of China.

Many Tibetans sought and found refuge in neighboring India, their spiritual and secular head, the Dalai Lama, among them. More trickle in every year-800 in 1968. There are about 85,000 Tibetan refugees in India.

The survivors tell harrowing stories of what is going on in what once was Tibet. I met and lived with these people for months.

The Tibetans-those who survived 1959-are not accustomed to the diseases of warm countries. In Buxa, a refugee camp, 200 of the 1,180 refugee

ated. The official language is In Tibet, the monastery has

been the centre of culture and education. Since the Chinese aggression, gold and silver religious sculpture and ornaments housed in the monasteries for 2,000 years have to the tune of \$10,000,000,000.

That is a high figure, but it was the one given to me. And it is not improbable, having in mind the centuries of monastic life in what once was

Monasteries now are the headquarters of Chinese military forces. In the Labrang monastery there remain, I was told, 87 elderly monks of an original 3,000.

India, first embarrassed by the presence of Tibetan refugees, has given what she can. A ration of wheat, money and medicine is doled out every month. It is inadequate. It amounts to \$7 a month for each person. Even in India this is insufficient. Switzerland has helped. Six

hundred Tibetans now live in

Switzerland, engaged in agriculture and industry. Here the Swiss have helped

in money and personnel. Three thousand Tibetans have cleared land and watched earnings grow under Swiss tutelage.

There have been varying degrees of aid administered by a succession of voluntary agencies from all over the

But this is rather a tale of disorganized realism often

gone astray. Each agency has tended to select a project which appealed to it and sought to implement its plan with little co-ordination with other organizations.

Meanwhile, the morale of the Tibetan refugees has disintegrated. A decade has passed. Many people have died. Voluntary

agencies, impatient for a final resolving of the problem, are cutting off their aid. Swiss experts here say what remains to be settled now are

8,000 refugees scattered across northern India. The tens of thousands of

other refugees are existing on meagre diet of bread. The 8,000 are the immediate

Canada each year spends hundreds of millions of dollars on foreign aid. What if 10 years ago we had taken \$40,000,000 spread over a period of several years and had invested this sum in Tibet? Rather, in Tibetans.

country production teams

This has not hap-

and brigades are being

The commune has, however, abolished material incentives,

although it has not reinstated

communal kitchens and dining

A new work point (wage)

pened at Evergreen.

It is estimated that it takes \$800 to establish a Tibetan in a viable situation in India. Keeping these people, so different from any other, in a tightly knit group, and establishing them either in India or even in the land-grant areas

could have saved the remaining Tibetans They would not be scattered indiscriminately about India, vainly struggling to maintain life and identity.

of the wide spaces of Canada,

Roger vs. the Navy May Be a Mismatch

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Last March when seaman Roger Priest, the young man from Texas with the Gomer Pyle accent and the undershot jaw, first hit the papers, the expectation was the Navy would have him in an Okinawa dungeon within 24

Roger had been sitting in a Pentagon office cheerfully advising his fellow sailors to make antiwar groups the beneficiaries of their GI life insurance

The Navy, which is sometimes not nimble enough to escape being run over by friendly aircraft carriers, acted with some dexterity in Roger's case.

Pentagon Pullout

It pulled him out of the Pentagon in a matter hours, but instead of making a martyr out of the boy, they assigned him to easy duty over on the other side of

Nonetheless, a contest between Roger and the Navy had begun. The sailor, with the help of a beat-up offset press, continued to put out his truculently anti-military newsletter called OM.

The Navy, Roger and his civilian friends report, began "in Ford Fairlanes and Plymouth Valiants. I have all the license numbers if you want them. Leave a message for me at 638-4126 and I'll give 'em to you.'

When Roger wasn't being followed by plainclothesmen was dutifully at work, obeying orders and giving his officers as small a target to hit as he could.

His strategy was to force them to court-martial him for OM's contents, and not for extraneous charge might disguise the political nature of his battle with the military.

At length either his Navy bosses grew impatient waiting for Roger to break a rule or OM was getting too outra-

However it was, recently he was hit with a courtmartial charge sheet accusing him of everything that's happened to the Navy except perhaps stealing the Pueblo or letting the air out of that atomic submarine that sank in San Francisco Bay last

It takes more than four single-spaced typewritten pages to enumerate all the bad things Roger has done which include the charge that "did wrongfully use contemptuous words against the chairman of the armed services committee to the house of representatives, L. Mendel

Almost Rabid

How Roger managed to use contemptuous words against the congressman wrongfully is not explained, but if he did, they should make him an

Each of OM's three issues has been wilder than the one before. The last one is almost rabid. "Today's Pigs are Tommorrow's Bacon," a

eadline proclaims.

Not a boy to make it in the military by apple polishing, Roger applies that word to Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, whom he accuses of being "proud of his war-monger haircut."

He probably would have said something equally insult-ing about the President, but Roger, like so many others, seems to have trouble remembering his name.

Roger Priest sees his case as a constitutional one:

Free Speech Issue

"What I'm hoping for right now is for lots of folks to write the Secretary of the Navy because this whole thing hinges on free speech, freedom of the press. They're not talking about my military behavior: they're not talking about what I do on the job as a sailor. They're talking about what I do on my own free time, outside of the Navy, in my own apartment with my friends . . . in other words my rights as an American citi-

Yet it's not fair to blame the Navy for wanting to throw this likeable young man with his pleasant southwestern twang in the brig. On duty, or off, no military organization is going to survive very long if the privates can publicly go about calling the generals

To say, as the indictment does, that such language interferes with and impairs loyalty, morale and discipline The fault lies not with the Navy. There may come a

time - South Africa, instance - when many of the people opposed to this war



LAIRD

will want a well-disciplined, efficient navy.

The admirals and the generals aren't pigs. Some of them — one hopes only a few - may be stupid, inept, even corrupt, but most of them are doing their best in a calling that was almost universally honored in America until a

couple of years ago.
It's not right to call a man a pig when he has served long and bravely through a whole lifetime and it is folly to expect him to understand and accept you when you do.

It's Your Blood

Not that this helps Roger. He sees Hamburger Hill, he hears United States senators call it senseless slaughter, slaughter of his own young life, and so in his newsletter writes of the generals, "They're ready to fight.
They're ready to fight to the last drop of YOUR blood."

feel too stro about this war to confine themselves to the pallid statements of verifiable fact. Gen. Eisenhower recognized

this when he remarked toward the end of his presi dency, "I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it.

of progress in the much

promised he cultural revolution was given to Peking-based journalists last weekend in the first group tour arranged for about two

McCullough The commune chosen the visit is in the Western Hills area near Peking and has a population of about tionary committee chairman

answered questions for two hours. During the interview it became clear that many of the original commune principles that were dropped in 1959 in the wake of natural disas-ters during the Great Leap Forward are being gradually

reintroduced. These include the encouragement of communebased industries and the abolition of private plots and

material incentives. Committee chairman Mah said the commune was hoping to build a steel plant employ ing about 400 men and also to produce hand-operated tractors in the commune repair shop. Both moves are part of a five-year plan being drafted by the

Industrial decentralization, with small feeder plants being built in or near the communes of Mah constant theme press articles. however, that small industries were the answer commune's problem of land shortage.

Evergreen commune (translated literally as four seasons green) covers 6,400 acres on outskirts of northwest Peking within sight of the summer Palace. It has hot-houses and provides vegeyear round to Peking, hence its name.

Because of its proximity to the politically sensitive capital, and its apparent prosper ity, Evergreen may not typical of most communes. All

China Goes Back to Commune

Dalai Lama (centre) arriving in Assam, India in 1959

By COLIN McCULLOUGH

probably putting similar changes into effect, depending on their location and particular situations. Evergreen appears to have

reached a compromise over private plots, the small pieces of land which individual peasants grew produce for their own use.

Mah said priyate plots are still in existence but have been collectivized with all commune members sharing crops.

No further explanation was offered, but this may mean that production teams, the level of commune organization, have pooled individual plots and that team members are working them and dividing the produce.

Evergreen has 12 produce

tive brigades and 137 production teams. There have also been re-

ports that in some parts of

system has been introduced. This follows the work point plan used at a model production brigade in North China cailed Tachai, where mempers decide among themselves the individual allotment of

work points. At Evergreen, points are awarded on the basis of political consciousness, ability to get along with fellow work done.

members, and the amount of Points are apparently totalled at the end of the year, with individuals receiv-

ing the balance in cash. The

average annual income per

working man is about 400 yuan, of \$175 Canadian. Mah said about half the

commune's households have bank accounts, 60 per cent have radios and 80 per cent own bicycles with some families having more than one. The commune has apparent-

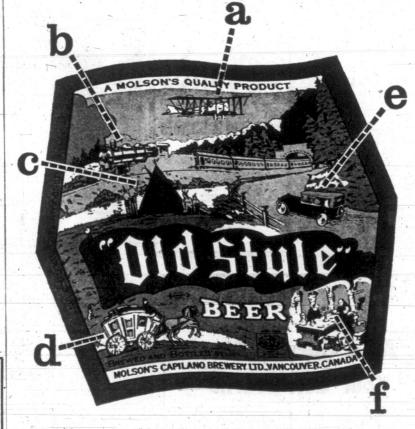
ly taken over the operation of its own medical and educational facilities - another innovation resulting from the cultural revolution.

There is one central hospital and eight of the 12 production brigades have clinics. Each production team has its own health worker.

Every brigade, by the way, has its own birth control centre but the average family is estimated to have five children. Women have 47 days of sick leave during pregnancy, if they are well. Education includes the

politically oriented. Altogether, the commune has 15,000 students in 27

primary schools and 6,000 in six high schools.



Quitting Cigarettes Is a

How to stop smoking: 1. For the average smoker, smoking is a conditioned reflex. He tends to smoke automatically

response certain a miliar situations; after eating, for example or working. the smoking

abit, begin by avoiding h ose situa tions in which you are conditioned to light up. Avoid eating. Quit working. 2. You will notice almost

a cylindrical object held between the lips. This is perfectly natural. It is your body's way of demandthat you do something with its hands. To appease it, up any cylindrical

immediately an uncontrollable urge to touch lighted matches

Fountain pens and pencil stubs are a comfortable size and have the added advantage of not bursting into flames if touched lightly with a small

Caution: be careful not to put a fountain pen into the mouth point first, as it may leak in down the chin. Smok-ing is a sloppy habit. Do not be a sloppy nonsmoker, too,

By RUSSELL BAKER New York Times

3. At some point during the first day of abstinence, you will experience a maniacal

abandon the project and sneak out to buy a pack of cigarettes. Alert your wife and friends to this probability beforehand, and give them explicit instructions for dealing with it. The best results are obtained from arming them with heavy clubs and orders to use them the instant they see you sneaking

* 4. Every four hours for the first two weeks, beat yourself severely with ice cold towels.

Avoid tense situations. such as discussing your future with the boss or being robbed by holdup men. If such situations are simply unavoidable do not enter into them without first being handcuffed, with

hands behind the back. 6. Do not start feeling sorry

7. Every two hours run twice around the block, inhaling the glorious air into your liberated lungs and shouting "I feel wonderful for the first time in years." 8. Feel wonderful! Let the

world know you feel wonder-

ful, whether you feel wonder-

ful or not. If after the first two days of being nicotine free you feel terrible, try the "hot-and-cold sheets" treat-This consists in soaking one

bed sheet in ice cold water and another in scalding steam and alternately wrapping them about the head. 9. Indulge yourself a little. Remember, you are doing something difficult, and you are entitled to some reward, something that will help keep

Puy a new car. Take a cruise to the Mediterranean, leaving your family at home. (Remember to pack an ample supply of bedsheets, pencil stubs and ice cold towels) 10. After two or three days without cigarettes, you will note a remarkable increase in

you from feeling sorry for

yourself.

After eating, remember, you will immediately crave a cigarette. Instead of eating, then, the trick is to drink plenty of water or, alternatively, to beat the living

daylights out of somebody.

no one is available for

appetite. The very worst thing you can do at this point is to

this purpose, kicking a large mattress around the house can be nearly as satisfying as well as excellent exercise for the 11. Do not be a persistent

backslider. It is almost cer-tain that one day, while rummaging through a desk drawer, you will come upon forgotten cigarette butt, light it, and take a few

Do not let this become an excuse for rushing to the drug store and smoking two packs of king size filters at one stern with yourself. Say

out loud "I have done wrong and I deserve to punished." Then seal your lips adhesive tape for the next 24 hours.

12. If after two weeks of faithful adherence to regimen—fountain pens, cold towels, hot and sheets, runs around the block, self indulgence, and plenty of water and or mattress this you still scream in pure agony more than six tim day, you must proceed to

spartan measures Remember, your case is not hopeless. All you need is to be narooned for two years on a desert island. It can be arranged quite cheaply nowa

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Latin-American **Policy Coming**

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. 1 ted to anti-Rockefeller de Nelson A. Rockefeller com-pleted a 38,731-mile Latin-Amer-Rockefeller returned from ican survey for the Nixon ad- Barbados Sunday. nday and is ex-

Nixon may unvell a new policy can policy and make it viable during a Latin-American economic conference in October.

The Rockefeller report will among other things:

cover impressions and opinions gathered by the New York governor and 23 experts who accompanied him to 20 nations, ranging from Brazil to Barba-

Latin countries—Cuba, which has no relations with the United said these conditions amount to States; and Peru, Chile and Ve- a subsidy for U.S. exports nezuela, which asked Rockefeller to postpone or cancel stops can foreign exchange rese there because of volatile inter- through unfavorable trade bal-

deaths were not directly attribu- year.

Besides his policy recom pected to give the president his recommendations on a new policy next month.

Informants s a i d President

 Elimination of condition to U.S. aid, such as the required. The mission skipped four ment that aid funds be spent in

• The drain on Latin-Ameriances and loan repayr Many of the countries Rocke- Brazil alone will pay \$500, suffered riots, 000,000 this year in principal demonstrations, bombings, gun-fights and acts of terrorism. This is almost as much as the Eight persons were killed dur-ing his tour, but most of the funds for Latin America this

Force of Citizens Combats Goons

By HUBERT BAUCH

KNOWLTON, Que. (CP) -Residents of Brome County ficer each. At the height of the were assured Sunday that steps violence a week ago, there were will be taken to provide the only five provincial policem area with a better security force to resist goon squads who have been terrorizing the coun-partment last week resulted in ty for three weeks.

protection service told a meet- and no further incidents of vio ing that the government organi- lence have been reported since. zation is prepared to help ASKS FEDERAL HELP organize a ditizens' emergency Mr. Brown said a telegram to force. Glen Brown, Liberal Prime Minister Trudeau asking member for Brome in the national assembly, said he would seek new legislation to would seek new legislation to bility of RCMP intervention in provide the area with a larger Brome in case of more out permanent police force.

The civil protection service after Eastern Townships contrains and supervises civilian struction workers affiliated with volunteers to help police and the Confederation of National firefighters in emergencies.

Brown, was attended by 12 areas in a strike to back de mayors from the Brome County mands for higher wages and council and about 50 citizens seeking better protection in the Many contractors in Brome seeking better protection in the county, 55 miles southeast of County continued work with

Sarto Roy, head of civil pro-Sarto Roy, head of civil pro-tection in Sherbrooke, said the people could help themselves by people could help themselves by also threatened or attacked. getting together in civil defence units. The service was ready to begin training volunteers and providing equipment within a week to help curb the violence.

WORKERS THREATENED

About 30 prisoners working o construction projects in the county have been threatened with violence or have had equipment destroyed and projects damaged by roving goon squads armed with chains, tire irons and baseball bats.

In addition to the civil prot tion service, Mr. Brown said he will ask the Quebec government to provide Brome with a larger provincial police detachment and seek legislation changes to allow municipalities to appoint their own policemen

He said the two largest towns in the county. Knowlton and Sutton, have only one police ofand one patrol car available in the county.

An appeal to the justice de-Am official of the Quebec civil sent into the area on patrol at all times now

breaks.

The trouble broke out June 12 Trade Unions joined workers in The meeting, chaired by Mr. the Quebec City and Rimouski non-union workers, but most were soon stopped by the goon



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GOGGLED DOG TRAVELS streets of Denver on gasoline tank of Ron Meyer's motorcycle. Tyne is a "You Name It" breed of pooch who picked up his motorcycling habit two years ago. He's now a familiar sight on the streets of the city.

Aussies Tighten Security

on-at home and in their of-

This fear has developed stace a Canberra publisher, Maxwell Newton, had his home and of-lice raided by nine Commonwealth policemen after a confidence in the fice raided by nine Commonwealth policemen after a confi-

CAMPING **FAMILY** DIES

OSOYOOS, B.C. (CP) -Three members of a Bawlf, Alberta, family were found dead Sunday night in the back of their camper truck at a camp site near this South Okanagan community.

Dead are Elmer C. Nelson, 56, his wife Ida, 45 and their 12-year-old son, Ross.

Police said today smouldering brickettes in a barbecue are believed to have burned all oxygen in the enclosed camper. Death was attributed

RCMP have warned campers not to take barbecues into trailers, campers or other enclosed areas.

the French foreign minister.

Prime Minister John Gorton Paris.

What made matters worse for some unauthorized person sedential cable from the Aussidential cable from the Aussiden

low-the-belt attacks on Gorton

in the newsletters Newton pub-

GIRL IN PICTURE

Adding to the embarrassment is that Newton employs on his staff Geraldine Willessee, the 19-year-old girl the prime minister took to the United States November after a heavy-drinkng press dinner and party. Newton has made veiled threats that he is holding a sworn statement by Miss Willes-see concerning her friendship

with the prime minister. Newton is a worried man. He has admitted that he has paid

PERSIAN RUG SEE AD PAGE

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ment servants in this Australian been published in one of his mation about what is going on call police officer are watching capital are afraid of being spied on—at home and in their of.

The cable told of a conversa. It is assumed he paid someone No one doubts any more that

tion the ambassador had with the French foreign minister.

for a copy of the cable from telephones are tapped. Police the French foreign minister.

ister and regularly makes the ment servant can get two years jackboot." Butler uses terms most bitter and—some say—be-jail.

This is where the fear in the Canberra, government service comes in. The police have apparently been ordered to crack down on government servants leaking information that might embarrass the government.

REPORTERS SHUNNED Government servants seen

embassy early one morning last talking in bars to newspaper men are immediately suspect y. so reporters are shunned by government officials now

ing the private sex lives of

should have gone out with the describe today's situation

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Policy Talks Seek Issues of '70s

Canadian politics are entering an era of wide-open policy debate and renewed national

as the to identify the great issues of the seven-ties. Liberals, Conservatives New and Dem ocrats are already deep ia

preparations for the policy conferences they will be holding within a six week period

in the fall. First indications are that from this intensive period of political teach-ins and rising argument, new attempts to define and channel Canadian nationalism will begin to emerge as the dominant subject for debate across Canada, at least until the next general election in 1972.

During 1967, the spirit of nationalism bubbled up through Expo and the centennial celebrations. Politi-cally it found expression in the drive to renew the old parties, to find new leadership, to rewrite the constitu-

Pierre Elliott Trudeau rode to power last year on this wave of confident Canadianism, for which he seemed to be the most attractive spokesa new style politician for a new national beginning, free of the hang-

beginning, free of the fraing-ups of the past 100 years.

But as the euphoria sub-sides, the old problems re-emerged. As the cult of personality fades from the political scene, policy re-asserts its importance and the old questions remain to be answered:

How to define Canadian nationalism in constructive terms and channel it into effective action?

These are the issues before the party researchers, political activists and elected legislators in all parties as they prepare for the fall policy

The NDP will probably set the pace for the other parties

from the constituencies and affiliated union meet in Winnipeg Oct. 28-31.

The party expects to emerge from the four days of debate with a new or revised policy covering all areas of national life, but much atten-tion will focus on protection of Canadian independence.

The official theme for the

conference has not yet been set, but one of the ideas being considered is: independence for socialism.

There is already a sharp debate within the party on whether the case for in-dependence is best expressed in terms of positive Canadian-ism or anti-Americanism. One group argues that the NDP should appeal to the public on the grounds that Canada must preserve its independence in. order to build a distinctive; and social democratic society. The other group seeks to direct attention to the defects in United States society and policy - Vietnam, race problems, crass materialism and so on - to make the case that Canada should choose another, socialist, course.

One group of Liberal backbench MPs is already planning a private summer study group on foreign ownership and control in Canada, preparing for what the members expect to be a party and national debate in the months and years ahead.

The party itself opens a year-long review of policy with a conference of 350 thinkers — local party leaders, academics and others at Harrison Hot Springs Nov.

The object is to produce a flood of ideas and a mass of research material which will stimulate the regional policy conference to be held next year, all culminating on a national conference in October

A senior researcher gather

ing background material for the Harrison Hot Springs session said last week that the controversy on foreign ownership is clearly swelling up again as a major issue among the Liberals. But there

debates will produce a conconstructive expression of nationalism than restraints on foreign investment - a concept of a liberal Canada to put against the NDP's vision

a socialist Canada. Nationalism has been a force within the Conservative party since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald's National Policy. But the party split in 1963 when Prime Minister John Diefenbaker edged toward anti-Americanism, and it has not since found a new expression of nationalism.

Dalton Camp offered one formula at the Montmorency Thinkers' Conference in 1967 when he sketched the outline independent foreign policy for Canada, diverting defence spending to foreign aid. But this idea was rejected by the national policy committee and by the new leader, Robert Stanfield.

Contemporary Tory thinking being tapped for the national policy conference at Niagara Falls on Thanks-giving weekend, Oct. 9-13.

Every Conservative associa-tion has been invited to send in ideas it would like to see discussed. Experts are preparing some 40 background papers on all areas of policy.

Professor T. H. B. Symons, who is president and vice-chancellor of Trent Unichancellor of Trent Uni-versity, heads the party's coat inuing committee on policy which is planning the agenda for the October conference, and the main themes of debate will not be decided for a few weeks yet.

But the general idea is to draw the 700 delegates into a wide and free discussion of ideas and issues, without the formality of votes or the

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policy decisions on Stanfield and the parliamentary caucus.

When the party has thus expressed its feelings about current issues, and its reading of the national mood, the next step will be to refine this into a national policy to be advanced in the Commons and on Tory platforms across

Stanfield will preside at Niagara Falls, and he gave his own views on the problem of foreign ownership to the Commons in remarks this

"I certainly do not want to be anything done to discourage foreign enterprise in this country because I recognize its value here but on the other hand there are certain

ought to maintain control, and it is important that we outline an integrated and compre-hensive approach to this problem.

"There is at present patchwork of measures in economy to prevent or discourage foreign takeovers or encourage Canadian ownership and control But we must have a more coherent approach in contrast to the sort of ad hoc approach we have adopted.

"I am sure that the first step is to decide what are the key sectors of our economic and social structures, the ownership and control of which are of critical significance to our national de-velopment."

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Canadian Fina Oil Ltd., and Dekalb Petroleum Corp. A sixth has signed a letter of intent.

The Alberta Oil and Gas
Conservation Board now is
hearing an application from
Consolidated to remove 2,300,000,000,000 cubic feet from Alberta over a 25-year period
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OTTAWA (CP) — Production May

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\$153,807,000 harvested last year from 134,871 acres, mostly in CHICAGO (AP)—Corn futures

Ontario. advanced more than 3 cents a The previous year, 213,096,000 bushel on the Board of Trade pounds worth \$144,973,000 were harvested from 140,773 acres.

Average yield per acre increased last year to 1,622 pounds also posted healthy advances. from 1,514 and average price Trade moved at a fairly good per pound at farm value went pace although commercial par-

up to 70.29 cents from 68.03.

GM Sales Increased

creased sales in the first six weather buying. months of this year compared

205,343 cars and trucks in the Qats and rye close with corn and wheat.

with 178,525 a year ago.

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Chrysler said its first-half Jee Out trucks this year, compared with 80,199 in 1968 and 77,406 vehicles

6-Day Rally Interrupted

The Toronto Stock Market dropped sharply in mid-after-noon trading today, apparently

interrupting a six-day rally.

The market posted a small advance in early trading, but later reversed direction under NEW YORK (Dow Jones) pressure from New York, where an early advance was blunted by profit-taking in moderate trading near the close.

AT TORONTO market was lower at the close of light trading today.

to 180.72; golds 2.53 to 221.38; 12 Golds base metals 1.49 to 109.15 and western oils 7.09 to 262.84.

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Dome Pete was up 3½ to Shares: 911,800.

Dome dropped three points to 240, and Syracuse, Imperial and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas showed modest falls. Gulf Oil, however, gained 1½ points to 55.

Elsewhere Massey - Ferguson was unchanged at 20%, and Syracuse, Imperial and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas showed modest falls. Gulf Oil, however, gained 1½ points to 55.

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International Utilities was up Signed

prices close to 15 cents at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to day. Offers were thin as cash ment agency.

The programs for French-speaking includes the four Western Provinces and the Northern Territories. flax appears tightly held.

Exporer interest in rye continued as prices advanced marginally, following stronger patterns on the Chicago market. Rapeseed prices were fractionally stronger in moderate

domestic shipper trade. Oats and barley were steady with domestic shippers buying for eastern feeders.

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After the new corn crop March option had advanced 31/8 cents and some resistance de-

veloped. But wave of buying sent prices to highs for the day TORONTO (CP) — General at the close.

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on index, industrials fell 2.22 | 159 Industrials | 180.72, off 2.22 | three cents on a volume of 180.72; golds 2.53 to 221.38; 12 Golds | 221.38, off 2.53 | more than 103,000 shares. Capri

154.39, up .12 169.90, off 2.95

Gillette, off 1% at 47%, and Polaroid, off % at 118. Natomas was off 4%.

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change, Canadian Homestead Oils lost 1. Asamera Oil dipped 1½.

AT LONDON, the market was easier today in quiet trading. Most leading industrials were

AT MONTREAL after slight early gains, the market reversed direction and slid to moderate losses during light morning trading treaty

lost 1 point to 40, Falconbridge Nickel 1 point to 128 and International Nickel 3, to 3934. Aid Pacts

Great Lakes Paper climbed 1
point to 25%.

International Utilities was up % to 35%.

In senior mines and oils, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting rose 1½ to 78½ while Pacific Pete dropped ¾ to 37½.

GRAIN

PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Short covering in July flax advanced prices close to 15 cents at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to the state of the programs for French-speaking includes the four Western Provinces and to 25%.

The appointment of D. W. Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Instance, ment agency.

Hiram-Walker, Cominco, and Hollinger were up to one point easier. Banks were quietly firm.

AT VANCOUVER prices sank in dull late-morning trade.

International Hydrodynamics,

a new industrial listed today, was trading at \$7. 211.57, off .73
Block Bos. in the industrials
122.67, off 1.12
298.16, off 1.27
close to \$7.62. Winnipeg Supply.

another new listing, traded at In the mines Casino added

United Bata in the oils fell 70 cents to \$9 and Bralorne climbed 15 cents to \$2.40.

Revenue 1½ to 5½.

Dome @Pete was up 3½ to 812 and Ford Canada 2 to 74.
Brunswick lost \$1.30 to \$6.65.
Denison 1½ to 45½ and Placer 1¼ to 36.

Asamera dropped 2 to 34½ and Canadian Superior Oil 1 to 44.

AT NEW YORK the Dow Jones industrial average at 2 p.m. was off 2.07 at 884.05.
Prices near the close included Gillette, off 1½ at 47¼, and

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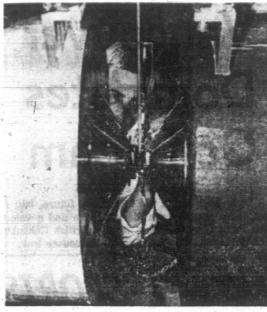
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INFLATION HITS GROWTH RATE

By ROBERT J. SAMUELSON all cylinders again," according to take a drop for the year The Washington Post to the forecast.

-The rate of price increases

cent for the next year, then

about \$1 billion each quarter.

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utlays, fortune reasoned, total

only about \$5 billion between

the rate of last year's increase

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Fortune Magazine stated re- by year's end, and then go to cently in its semi-annual eco- 4.5 per cent in 1970. nomic forecast of U.S. business conditions for the next 18 months.

The magazine predicted that the growth this year in real gross national product may be only 3 per cent and that next year's growth may be half that much

"Normal" annual growth of 4 per cent may not resume until the second half of 1970, according the second half of 1970, according to the next year, then ing to the magazine.

"It will take a vigorous gradually taper off. upturn well into 1971, led by home building and consumer spending, to revive business spending and so get the economy's advance hitting on 1970.

—There will be a decline in new plant and equipment purchases—one of the volatile elements in that contributed to the present inflation—during 1970. -There will be a decline in

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Union Carbide

been held by Alcan Ltd.

Both companies, situated at at the end of the year had \$1.39 Chicoutimi, become wholly own-million in retained earnings, up ed subsidiaries of Union Carbide. The second company generates power for the silicon AGT Data Systems firm, which makes ferrosilicon AGT Data Systems Ltd. an-

Pollution Control

Pollution control will be ington, and specializes in the among the features of discus- design and implementation of sion during the 1969 fall confer- computer systems used in gov ence of Pacific coast branch, ernment, educational and med-Canadian Pulp and Paper Asso-ical fields.

and cut the program set for Sept. 25-27. Chairman is George Petley, assistant manager of MacMillan Bloedel Harmac

Earnings Up

Broadcasting Co. Ltd. appeared Contractors. ended March 31, but actually are sentative on the association consumer-protection crusades,

cents compared with \$597,000 or Union Carbide

Union Carbide Canada has acquired all common shares of Chicoutimi Silicon Ltd. and 49.5 cents per share. Smelter Power Corp. which had Western increased its sales by nearly \$400,000 to \$4 million and

for Canadian and overseas mar-nounce that agreement in principle has been reached under The move raises Union Car- which AGT will acquire all the bide employees in Quebec to common stock of the U.S. firm more than 1,200. tems Inc. EMS is based in Seattle, Wash-

V an couver-based vice-president of Dillingham Coro. Canada Ltd. Herbert Fritz has been vice-resident National Association of Cana-Net earnings of Western dian Plumbing and Mechanical

Fritz will be western rec The biggest casualty of the fight against inflation may be the economy's growth rate from 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent counted.

The magazine also predictied:

The magazine also predictied

Paper Work Grows As Stocks Booming

MONTREAL (CP) majority of investors who regularly cash in their dividend coupons are hardly aware of the intricacies involved in the handling of their investments

They see their stockbrokers and, if the market is going through a healthy period, sit The federal budget, according back and patiently await the to the magazine, will continue arrival of quarterly dividends to grow-but at a substantially reduced rate. Defense spending, by mail. They follow the perform-Fortune said, should reach its

height during the next quarter ance of their individual stocks as a result of a new \$2 billion in the daily newspapers, oblivipay raise for military and civilian personnel. Then, the ous of the hectic scenes on the trading floors of stock exchanges and practically un-aware of the activities in trust budget should shrink company transfer department. Growing public conscious-

ss of investment possibilifederal spending should increase in equity stocks-those not bearing fixed returns-is taxing stock transfer departnow and next spring, about half ments fo the fullest.

Such departments of Canadian trust companies alone send out about \$1,000,000,000 in dividend cheques annually and this figure does not include dividends handled independently by large com-panies such as Canadian Pacific and Bell Canada.

EXPECT GROWTH

W. B. Walker, manager of the Montreal Trust Co., said the public is becoming more conscious of the investment possibilities in equity stocks. Because of this new awareness, he said, the increase in in all likelihood accelerate during the next

decade in comparison with the previous 10 years." The purpose of a stock department is to centralize transfers, making the system more convenient for member brokers of the various exchanges, as well as expediting the transfer of share certificates from one name to another in various

cities across the country. The large volume of transfers created by the grouping of a large number of corporations has placed trust companies in the No. 1 position to

engage trained professional transfer personnel. These trained experts have the necessary experience and technical knowledge which would generally not be available to the individual client

companies James Allison, manager the Montreal Trust transfer department, said the company maintains in excess of 1,000,000 accounts on behalf of its 700 client companies across Canada

HANDLE HEAVY VOLUME "During any one calendar year, we will issue and

register in excess of 1,000,000 certificates as well as issue more than 2,000,000 dividend cheques for nearly \$300,000,000."

In addition, the company is responsible for the mailings numbering in the millions, to register shareholders of annual reports, proxies, quarterly earnings statements and other information.

The majority of the transactions made on the stock exchange floor eventually are channelled through the transfer agent for registering and mailing.

Trust companies historically have been called on to per-form the duties of transfer agents-these duties being only a small part of their overall operations-to assure inof maximum protection of their interests with a num risk.

In their capacity as registrar, they exercise policing duties aimed at preventing the over-issuance of shares. The policing is accomplished by reporting daily the can-celled and issued certificates tendered to the registrar by the transfer agents.

OPERATE TWO SHIFTS Mr. Allison said trust com-

panies make a point of processing within 48 hours the transfer of share certificates and new securities.

"We now operate two shifts to get this job done on time.
The task involves the recording and filing on microfilm of every stock transaction and every dividend cheque mailed to investors."

The staff must ensure that the certificates are auth transferable at their office, and it must screen all certificates to ensure that endorsements and assign ments are in order and that all applicable transfer taxes are paid or collected.

The inherent risks involving the transfer of stocks makes it imperative that the staff be extremely skilled, Mr. Allison

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Agriculture Suppressing Reports

more solicitous of packer pro- should be tection than consumer protection." Specifically, he said it is suppressing its own reports critical of meat-processing plants and is failing to push for the problem of that now. All we have to do is to keep up the sesential services that govern-

Nader, who has gained wide attention in recent years with ounted. group. He is past-president of the authorities had a report Earnings were \$678,300 or 77 the CPMCA B.C. organization. meat-processing plants are cur-rently marking meat with a federal stamp and shipping it across state lines even though none of the plants inspected passed federal standards.

Garnishee Order In Legal Fight With Japan Firm

Court of Queen's Bench issued a ereignty over the whole garnishee order Thursday "our" and five other companies in a spaces between them. legal dispute with a Japanese

quested by Marubeni-Iida (Canada Ltd.) of Vancouver in its claim that Transair failed to make payments on promissory notes for two YS-11 turbonrop aircraft sold by Nihon Aeroplane Manufacturing Co.

The garnishee ordered Trans air, the Manitoba government, Aikins, MacAulay and Transair's lawyers, Federal Electric Corp., the Bank of Montreal, P. Lawson Travel, O'Brien World Travel and Mackie Travel Service to pay any part of the claimed amount

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Government Is Supplier In the North

federal government's role in exploration of western Arctic oil areas will be more in supplying services to independent developers than in more direct government involvement, says Otto Lang, federal minister of energy mines and resources. Lang has been touring the

with executives Imperial Oil Co. The party made an air reconnaissance of the delta

area, west of Herschel Island, and Prudhoe Bay and east to Husky Lake.

Lang said in an interview: "I wouldn't necessarily see more) direct government involvement in the pattern of Pan-Arctic Oils Ltd. (the federal g o v e rament-private industry consortium formed in Decem-ber, 1967). I think that was Tours of the three Prince grated computer services. Its George area pulp mills and other technical subjects will the counter market.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph decided to be necessary at the time because things were not States agriculture department.

Sunday of being grated to the program set for

compliance with meat-inspection essential services that government can provide to the independent explorers and d

Much of the initiative in finding transportation routes from the fields to the market lies in the hands of investors, h

"I think it's up to the government of Canada to make it clear we are not standing in way of such development. the way of such development." Oil could be moved by tanker but natural gas needs a pipe-line, he said. The Mackenzie River is "a natural highway" from Prudhoe Bay to Chicago

as it is from Inuvik to Chicago. Both Americans and Canadians need to get natural gas as well as oil down to markets in the midwest and east and to the United States.

Lang said there is no question

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba of complete Canadian sovnorth including all against Transair Ltd. of Winnislands, the whole continental peg, the provincial government shelf under the islands and

"The only issue that arises is The garnishee order was for structure of the sature of the

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Bunny Beats Canada to Punch

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switerland (CP) - Division A of the world hockey championships was turned virtually into open competition today by advancing the dates for reinstatement of amateurs to Feb. 10 of the competing year from Aug. 31 of the previous

The change was accepted by a 30-to-20 vote of delegates attending the annual meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

was a compromise by the 10-member IIHF executive eouncil," said Douglas Fisher

Tennis

Grades

Competition Twice

As Good-Rosewall

WIMBLEDON, England

(AP) - The Wimbledon

tennis championships have

always been a test of en-

durance as well as of ability, but never so much

as this year. And they don't promise to get much

By the time Rod Laver of Australia had beaten John Newcombe of Australia 6-4, 5-7, 6-4,

6-4 Saturday for the men's singles title, 28 sets in the men's

singles had gone 20 games or more. The men's singles and

doubles all run to the best-of-

five sets, and there were no 10

minute breaks halfway through,

the long matches meant a lot of

to be halted in the evening and

Ken Rosewall, who returned to Wimbledon last year after 11

years playing professional, said

competition in this year's cham

pionships was twice as good as

of countries had one good player," he said. "Now they

have several with plenty of

"This means you don't get the

casy matches all the time and it's certainly an endurance test

'In my amateur days, plenty

it was in the mid-1950s.

youngsters coming along.

to reach the latter rounds."

WON WOMEN'S TITLE

completed the next morning.

were played in failing light. A number of matches had

as in most big tournaments. But despite the no-break rule

easier.

Jump

of Ottawa, a member of Hockey Canada, which now operates Canada's national team in the world tournament We (Hockey Canada) were asking for a straight open tournament. This, in effect, will be open competition but

after. The compromise was a slick piece of footwork by J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne of London, president of the European president of body of the IIHF.

not exactly what we were

Canada had submitted two proposals which were sched-uled to be presented today. Fisher said his group had wished to first ask for open competition and, failing this, would ask for the Feb. 10 date of reinstatement.

Ahearne, incoming international president and chairman of the meeting introduced the Feb. 10 reinstatement proposal first, however, The amendment was accepted by secret vote.

Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, then asked that Canada's proposal for open competition be deferred to after the mid-day break

the Feb. 10 date for reinstatement makes the open tournament proposal unnecessary,

"We (CAHA) will meet with Hockey Canada at lunchtime and discuss the matter. I cannot see why to the second proposal

The change of reinstatement dates simply means that any country can enter a team of professional players in the world tournament's A pool providing reinstatement

approximately a month before competition.

Previously professiona was required to be reinstated more than six months before the tournament.

This rule would not apply in an Olympic year. The International Olympic Committee will not accept reinstated professionals.

Fisher said he was "flabbergasted" by the shift of events. "I still think we should go ahead with the open tournament proposal would make any native-born player eligible for a world competition regardless of his professional or a mateur standing." Fisher said.

"Ahearne said that the Feb. 10 date was accepted by the ten-member IIHF executive council which includes two Canadians and two Americans at a special meeting Sunday. Sweden immediately objected to the proposal presentation, "arguing that the IIHF was the world governing

that the date change would make professional players eligible Ahearne said the IIHF was not the governing body of world amateur hockey, but of all hockey.

body of amateur hockey and

The six-country champion ship pool will be played next March in Winnipeg and Montreal.



DAVE MICK



JOHN RUSSELL familiar figure **Reasor Finds Waiting Pays**

Shawnigan

Shell Hits

Rival in Final

Columbia recorded two vic-

tories in the junior-senior

Saturday before a collision in

the final left the event in

The touring rowers defeated Nottingham Brittania Men's

Club by three-garters of a

lenght over a course of about

1,000 metres on the winding river Ousse, then beat Abbing-

don Club by 114 lengths in two

minutes 43 seconds, one

second off the regatta record

Shawnigan leading Crowland

Rowing Club, the race was stopped after a collision. The

referee on the spot blamed

In the novice eights. Shaw

nigan's second team defeated

Shawnigan's pairs entry and

The Canadians now compete

But in the final,

Shawnigan

set by another Sh touring group in 1965.

at a regatta here

H U N TINGTON, England

Shawnigan Lake School from British

WINNIPEG (CP)-Mike Reasor and a gallery of about 200 stood transfixed at the 18th green 101 agonizing moment as Reasor's ball hung on the lip of the cup during the Manitoba open golf champion the best chance to put a dent in interprovincial man Vancouver's domination. He Kelowna Aug. 25-26.

(CP)

Boys'

eights

When it finally dropped, the cash register rang for Reasor to the tune of \$1,200, top money in the \$6,000 Open which concluded Saturday at the Breezy Country

Reasor, 27, a professional playing out of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., took advantage of the first day of sunshine Saturday to card a four-under-par 68 in the final round for a 209 total in the 54-hole event.

Of all his shots, none was more important than that last putt 15 feet from the pin.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver had finished the last round earlier than Reasor and had gone to the clubhouse with a final-round 67, tying a course record and giving him 210 for the three

Reasor needed a par on the 474-yard, par-four 18th to avoid a playoff and win the Carling Cup and top money,

After pulling his second shot to the fringe of the green he chose to use his putter, drawing up 15 feet short of the cup. was a long, crucial putt, but he had been making them all day.

Shawnigan, but other officials apparently felt Crowland was "I must have made about 40 to blame and a Shawnigan miles of putts coming in," said spokesman said Sunday night the native of Seattle who had the result was in doubt. There played in three U.S. tournawas no damage to either

Bedford Modern School and

Oundle School by four to five lengths each, knocking seven seconds off the record with a time of 2:55. par 65, dropped to rounds of 73 and 72 to finish third at 213 and two singles were defeated. pocketed \$600.

DOYLE TOP AMATEUR

Three players shared fourth place with 215, including amateur Jim Doyle of Winnipeg who captured the Harold Eidsvig ANDERSON a final round of 77 for 223. His AT CLINIC

17th place finish earned him

Dave Anderson was selected as the most outstanding baseball prospect at the Victoria Baseball Association clinic at Topaz Park.

Anderson will receive an "And I came back this year expenses-paid week at the blaying like I'd dreamed of ahead of Frank Beard, who had Okanagaa Major League playing."

Hill finished two strokes expenses-paid week at the playing."

a closing 71 for 279. Homero Baseball Camp in Oliver. Runnersup were Tom Craig and Chris Finestone The three were joined on

Vancouver **Dominates** Golf Team Dave Mick put a bid in for the future, but, for now, three youths from Marine Drive and a veteran from Point Grey will have to give British Columbia's

Cool Putter Spoils Kerr's Bid

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Amateur champion Doug Rox-burgh, Harry White and Mike Trophy with a 36-hole total of

Buckley, the youngsters from Marine Drive, and John Russell,

Mick showed the way Satur-

the capable veteran from Point day at Oak Bay by fashioning a

Gord Robinson of Richmond with a four-over 74 at Royal was named an alternate and Colwood on Sunday. He won a

Peter Bentley of Vancouver trophy that has been in limbo Capilano will serve as non-since 1958, when Colwood's

Mick salvaged some prestige as the last winner of the B.C.

and remembrance for the closed amateur championship

65th Willingdon Cup team an all-Vancouver look.

The all-Vancouver lineup for

the Aug. 11-12 interprovincial team matches at Kitchener,

Ont., was announced here Sun-

B.C. Golf Association's final

day following completion of the

Named'to the team were B.C.

playing captain.

Although B.C.G.A. officials Roxburgh came close to flit-didn't announced the eight-round ting away his chances but to tals, unofficial tabulations conceded White the No. 1 spot strong showing in the Vanwith a 591 total, or 73.9 average.

Buckley was second with 595 events. Also plagued by putting while Roxburgh, also still woes, Roxburgh scored 77-80— eligible for junior competition, 157, or 14 over par for the two had a 598 total. Russell was fourth in scoring with 599. However, both Roxburgh and

end scoring, Kerr probably had B.C. a strong nucleus for the was ranked about fourth head- Complete weekend scores

back brought Mick's eight-round total to 607.

ruture—for Victoria golfers by The weekend's rounds final-winning too honors in the twoinvitational tournament. Also compulsory were the four Winding up his final year as a qualifying rounds in the recent 18-year-old Gorge B.C. Amateur and two rounds in Vale belter won the Charlton the various zone championships

Editor: Doug Peden

two-over-par 72, then rolled in

Laurie Kerr was acknowledged

Robinson, the alternate, had 601. Mick are considered shoo-ins for Although Mick led the week- the junior team and will give

was ranked about fourth heading into the eighth and final round. But Laurie, putting poorly, scored a disappointing 77 on his home course to finish with a 603 total.

His Sunday stroke count included 42 putts. Kerr had 37 putts at Oak Bay Saturday while fashioning a 75.

Mick might have been considered but for the fact he fared poorly in the B.C. Amateur, scoring 312 for the 72 qualifying holes. His fine weekend comeback brought Mick's eight-round to Cleand Procession and the second process of the sec

AND ONE FOR WYLIE

EDMONTON (CP) - Defending champion Bob Wylie of Calgary shot a one-under-par 70 Sunday to win the Alberta amateur golf tournament with a three-round total of 209.

The win gives Wylie, who also had rounds of 68 and 71.

automatic berth on Alberta's Willingdon Cup team.

Three strokes back was Keith Alexander of Calgary, whose 69 Sunday gave him a three-round 212, Ray Rhodes of Edmonton was six back at 215 and Clyde Martell, also of

Edmonton, carded a par 71 Sunday for 219. The three remaining positions on the interprovincial team will be determined by the three low scores on combined rounds of the Alberta amateur and the first two rounds of the Alberta Open, scheduled later this month in Calgary.

Hill Plays Less, Enjoying It More

FLINT. Mich. (AP)-Dave Hill is playing tournament golf less and enjoying it more.

"My wife had been telling Wednesday at Chester in the for years that I'd been working tco hard at it," Hill said Sunday after making the Buick Open his second tour victory of the season. "I didn't pay any attention to her. "But after the last tourna-

ment last year I was a wreck, ly. So I gave my clubs to a neighbor and he locked 'em up in his garage. Wouldn't give them to me no matter what. I didn't play for two menths.

"And I came back this year."

wo packs a day.

necessary when Friday's play \$2,518. was rained out.

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He stayed one stroke back of second-round leader Lee Elder mentally, physically, emotional in the morning round, each with

Hill dropped 25 pounds to 140 Blancas, twice tied for the lead, and found it was nerves. So he had a 72 for 280 and third place. Terry Dill had 71 for 282.

two packs a day.

He went through almost three packs during the 36 holes of last round and dropped into a sunday's double round, made tie for eighth place, good for

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor Ont., closed with a three-under

par 69 and 292. He finished 15 strokes back of Hill and earned

Winnipeg's Wilf Homenoik who started out with a pair of 70s for four under-par over the first two rounds, scored 77s on the final two rounds for 294. He won \$250. Bill Wakeham of Victoria failed to make the second cut after scoring

75-75-150.

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The women's singles title off a surprise win over Margaret Court of Australia in the

winning the Australian, French, British and U.S. Nationals titles Calgary ran un a 17-0 lead

He already has the first three and plays in the U.S. Nationals next month.

Records Fall To Island Trio

Caroline Ruschall of Port 0, 17-0 and 23-7.

also captured the meet's aggregate trophy. Her sister Leslie captured the WORLD MARK FOR 41-YEAR-OLDS 100-metre backstroke for girls 15 and over in 1:26, three sec onds better than the old record

The Summer Club of Kamloops captured the team prize

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

m.—Major Men's League, Lang Molsons, Central Park, p.m.— Stuffy McGinnis Men's, Hall Rams vs. Sooke Hotel, I Avenue Park. leywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m.—Industrial League, Bapco vs.
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BASEBALL

645 p.m. Major Men's League Luckies vs. Bate. Central Park. 645 p.m. — Stuffy McGimis Men's League B.C. Telephyne vs. Colwood Int. Heywood Ayenue Park. 6430 p.m. Victoria. Women's League. Tillicum vs. Cantins. Central Park.

CALGARY (CP) - Fullback with a net offence of 266 yards, Jim Evenson's 57 yards on 11 Mrs. Court won the women's Ted Woods ran for two touch- just 18 fewer than the Stam- carries the best for B.C.

Mrs. Court won the women's doubles with Judy Tegart also doubles with Judy Tegart also downs Sunday to carry Calgary Stampeders to a 23-10 victory over British Columbia Lions in a Western Football Conference with Judy Tegart also downs Sunday to carry Calgary peders.

Calgary's five quarterbacks attempted 22 passes, completed intercepted. The Lions' three intercepted intercepted in the air for B.C. Young

COMPANY arrived early for quar-

terback Hank Grenda of the British

Columbia Lions Sunday at Calgary

in the first exhibition game of the

season. Grenda, seeking to oust Pete

Ohler from the signal-calling spot,

was snowed under by three Stam-

peders on this play as Lions were

beaten 23-10 as Ted Woods scored

two majors. (CP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Jones and Fred Stolle of Australia won the mixed doubles, defeating Miss Tegart and Tony Roche of Australia.

Stampeders, defending WFC champions, celebrated the city's champions, celebrated the city's yards and had four intercepted.

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Tony Roche of Australia.

Roche and New combe thrashed Tom Okker, Nether-lands, and Marty Riessen of the U.S. for the men's doubles title. The win moved Laver a step closer to tennis' grand slam—

Closer to tennis' slam passes for 36 yards.

Comple

Calgary ran up a 17-0 lead before Jim Young caught Pete Ohler's seven-yard pass for the Lions' lone touchdown in the third quarter. Ted Gerela collected B.C.'s other points with a

other touchdown. Larry Robin- Cup champions, struck, early starting his third year with the Wayne Vollmer (\$750) records were shattered Sunday son kicked two converts and a and then coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$60) as the two-day Vancouver Island swimming championship peders held juarter leads of 14- day night in an Eastern Foot- quarter and a 23-yard aerial to Bobo Mitchell (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a six-yard pass to leary Bovenian (\$400) and the coasted to a 26-20 win Als, threw a ball Conference exhibition flanker Tom Cassesse with 17

Alberni swam the 100-metre difficult job to keep track of all Quarterback Russ Jackson for two Montreal touchdowns. and 14 in 1:25.5, elipping two seconds off the old mark.

Shannon Osborne of Courtenay splashed through the 100-metre breaststroke in the same age

Inc. 14 in 1:25.5, elipping two seconds off the old mark.

Margene Adkins before the first a loose ball 25 yards from the quarter was half over to set the output of the pace of the game.

The 12.5 of the old mark of the losers when he picked up quarter was half over to set the output of the pace of the game. and 14 in 1:25.5, elipping two the footable players as both threw touchdown strikes to half. Centre Basil Bark also scored

convert and a 40-yard field goal. PLENTY OF PLAYERS Keeling. the heir-apparent to Wrecks Alouettes Were awarded to the low amateur at the Open. Vaughan Trapp of Victoria had a final ground of 77 for 223. His AT CLINIC

splasned through the low-metre breaststroke in the same age group for a 1:34 clocking, also two seconds better than the former standard. Miss Osborne field indicated, showing B.C. Darwin Gonnerman, a fullback, a Montreal third-down punt.

NANAIMO (CP)—Three British Columbia girls swimming to Gerry Shaw for Calgary's other touchdown. Larry Robin-order words hattered Sunday of the Riders' third touchdown. State of the Rid

the clinic's all-star squad by Kip Jones, Martin Winstanley, Glen Wallis, Ray Andre, Der rick Fuller and Richard Jones.

PENNY MAY TOPS TWO STANDARDS

Uvic Prof Claims Record With 'Lousy Vault'

BURNABY - A 41-year-old University of Victoria professor Sunday claimed a world record for his age "one of those second-best group with a pole vault of 13 types in college" but has kept feet, 11 inches at the British Columbia Open track and field

Prof. Roger Ruth of the university's psychology faculty said his leap topped an international record for 41year-olds set by Russian it wasn't the only one Michelai Ozolyn in 1949. The old mark was 13 feet, 91/2

"It was a real lousy vault," said the bespectacled, bearded professor. "I just started with veteran Vi Tittler of Van the fiberglas pole last year ver who finished in 14.9.

you are bent over more. Ruth said he was always up his pole vaulting "because it's a great way to work off

your tensions." While Ruth's record was the most unique of the two-day meet at Simon Fraser University in this Vancouver suburb, Penny May of Victoria set a Canadian juvenile record Sat-

urday in the women's 100-

metre dash with a clocking

veteran Vi Tittler of Vancou-

beating out

14.4 seconds,

record Sunday with a time of 28.3 seconds in the 200-metre hurdles, a Canadian open SFU's Doug Chapman, who broke famed sprinter Percy

Williams' long-standing 100yard dash record in May, set a national junior mark in the event, with a time of 10.7 The final Canadian record came in the men's 1,200-meffe

relay. The SFU team eclipsed its own juvenile record of 3:17 with a time of 3:15.9. Previous marks in some events were not available The women's aggregate title Vancouver with 28 points. Miss Dahlgren won the discus with a toss of 139 feet, 11 inches, the javelin at 160 feet and half an inch and was second in the shotput with a throw of 40 feet, one inch. Stu Hunnings of Vancouver

won the men's title with 24

points. He won the shotbut at at 231 feet, six inches and was fourth in the discus. Vancouver Olympic Club won both the men's and

women's team titles. The meet was also the B.C. team trials for the Canadian

Aug. 23-25. Selections were to be announced tonight. ISLAND FINISHERS WOMEN

Penny May, Victoria Track Cutt, 200-metre hunfler, 28.1 seconds (Canadian Open rebord). Victoria Track (Canadian Open rebord). Victoria Hammond, VTC, second in long jump, 17.7 third in javelin, 57.6 Lindsay Jack, VTC, third in long jump, 17.5 Erenda, Stephanson, Nanaimo, fitth in long jump, 18.8 Victoria (Comox, sixth in long jump, 18.7 23.1 seconds.

jump, 18" 23"; third in 25.3 seconds. Connie Barker, Victoria YM-YWCA, second in seveim, 196" 5" Wendy Thompson, VTC, third is 800-metres, 2:14.1 metres, 2:14.7.

Larry Corbett, VTC. 3,000-metre steeplechase, 3:43 minutes.

Tom Finnie, HMC Naden, fourth in 200 metres.

SATURDAY women enny May, VTC, 100-metre hu seconds (Canadian juvenile

ord).
Jean Baldwin, Nanaimo, 400-metres, 58.9 seconds.
Lindsay Jack, VTC, third in high armn. Chamberlain, Nanaimo, fourti wendy Thompson, VTC, fifth in 1.500-

MEN Ciarke VTC, fourth in high jump, se Chornoby, VTC, fifth in high rm Patenaude, Victoria Spartans, metres. Nanaimo, fifth in 3,000-Weicker, VTC, nith in 800-1 33.4

WRESTLING

FRANK JENVEY RATES AS CONSISTENT ANGLER

Consistency seems to be one of Frank Jenvey's trade-

That's how it looked Sunday after he boated a 10-pound spring salmon out of Coles Bay to win the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association qualifying derby fishoff for the second straight year.

And, for the second straight year, Jenvey picked up the same prize—an electric barbecue.

Ron Ekstrom captured second spot with a 9:01-pound

catch while John Sadler was third with an 8:04 salmon. Fred Goodwin (8:01) and Fred Moore (6:05) followed in

Hidden-weight prizes were won by C. Hammon, C. Urlacher, Lil Walton, John Cove, Sid Sidaway, Blair Mac-Donald, Norm Kennedy and Gary Vaughan.

Jim's Side Ends Westgates' Reign

Sunday in an all-Seattle final to capture top honors in the annual Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League's invitational tournament at Royal Athletic Park.

Westgates' bid for a third straight tournament victory was chilled by the three-hit hurling of Jim's Barney Plummer.

The Tavern team reeled off Jim's Tavern downed Westgate Builders 10-2 Chicago

four straight victories in the double-knockout competition.

Westgates rebounded from first-game loss to Port Alberni Super-Valu to reach the final. Edged 5-4 by Alberni, the Westgates gained some measure of revenge, by tripping Alberni 6 2 in Sunday's semi-final.

TOURNEY'S BEST

George Nokes and Plummer were selected from the champion squad as the most outstanding player and pitcher. respectively, of the tournament Barry Wilkins of Colwood Inn

received honorable mention for an outstanding pitching per-formance, allowing only nine hits and four runs during 16 FADING interest in football innings on the mound.

Gene Romanuik of Port Alberni was the leading batter to announce retirement, Deci-with a .555 average while Chuck sion shocked National League Sajohnia of Westgate was team's front office. selected as the most outstanding

Colvoid Inn
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Cosmopolitan "A" will be Saanich shooting for revenge as well as trying to retain their chances of and Mike (

title when they tangle with cos

Saanich Evening Optimists at 6

tonight in Bullen Park in the final of the Lower Island Babe Ruth League baseball tourne

Cosmopolitan "A" was blanked 4-0 by Saanich Sunday for its first loss in the tournament but gained the final by eliminating

Victoria 10-5 in the night game

Saanich advanced by downing Cosmo "B" 25-1 Saturday while

Victoria, losers to Cosmo "A"
Friday, ousted the "B" squad 8-

2 in the other Saturday contest of the double-loss-elimination

Unbeaten Saanich, which got a one-hit pitching effort from Bill in Sunday's victory, can wrap up the crown tonight. If

Cosmo "A" wins, a deciding game will be played Tuesday (6

Golden Shoes

Lose a Pair

Vancouver Golden Horseshoes

took the place of Vancouver

Molsons Sunday at Heywood

batting effort.

inning.

Avenue Park but they didn't have much luck against Victoria Saanich Lions 14, Cubs 6.

tion senior women's softball Gordon Head Cablevision 3, Forresters

tourney.

ment for 13-year-olds.



prompted quarterback Don Meredith of Dallas Cowboys

17-year-old Nanaimo golfer who plays to a five handicap, captured top honors Sandal Cheveland FB Compose
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SOURDOUGH CHAMP

EDMONTON (CP)

gary's Frank Weise took the lead on the 13th lap and stayed

there the rest of the way to win the 100-lap Sourdough Modified

car race Saturday at Westwin Oval. John Alberechtsen o

Winnipeg was second and Larry Avery of Edmonton third.

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ret (7th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

Moves from National League baseball pennant contenders to expansion teams apparently have not discouraged pitchers Gary Waslewski and Dick Keeley. Both produced one-hitters Sunday as their teams

gained doubleheader splits. Waslewski of Montreal Expos Braves, holders of first place i whipped through Philadelphia the Western Division, fell 3-1 Phillies in 96 minutes, facing and 5-0 to San Francisco Giants. only 27 batters. The Canadian In other NL games Sunday, delphia 13-2

game for San Diego as the Padres posted a 1-0 win over Housmonth by the Expos from the

backs.

In other NL games Sunday, New York Mets outscored Pitts team collected a 5-0 win after dropping the opener in Philaburgh Pirates 8-7 and Cincinnati Reds clubbed Los Angeles Kelley tossed a complete Dodgers 8-1.

ton after the Astros won the Cardinals, also drove across two opener 3-2.

Cardinals, also drove across two runs against the Phillies, his Some Win While the two NL expansion first in the major leagues, with The One Loses clubs, both mired in last place a seventh-inning double. in their divisions, won, the two pitcher, once a member of the leaders suffered double set-international League's Toronto Maple Leafs, starred for the St. Louis Cardinals dumped American League's Boston Red Chicago Cubs. Eastern Division Sox in the 1967 World Series be leaders, 4-2 and 6-3. Atlanta fore being traded to St. Louis.

Double Plays Erased Base Runners

He gave up a fifth-inning sin- ond inning, for his first victory in double plays as Waslewski ning.

gained his first victory of the Bill White scored three runs feature at the New Smyrna season and first shutout in the and rookie Steve Huntz knocked Beach track in Florida. majors.

runs in the first four innings of relief help from Joe Hoerner. the first game.

and three singles.

gle by Rick Joseph and walked since June 4. Ed Spiezio's pinch Hialeah, Fla., was killed Sunday Deron Johnson in the eighth, single delivered the game's only night when his 1966 Chevelle Both baserunners were erased run with two out in the ninth in-

in two with a bases-loaded sin-The Phillies shelled Bill Stone gle as the Cardinals tripped the man, who earlier this year pitched a no-hitter for the Carlton had a shutout going Expos, and two relievers for 13 until the ninth, when he needed victory Sunday in the French

Mike Shannon's three-run sensational, last-lap finish for Tony Taylor paced the winnomer, a two-run wallop by Joe second place by Jean-Pierre
ners' 16-hit assault with a triple
Torre and rookie Chuck TayBeltoise of France in another and three singles, lor's two-hit relief pitching over Matra.

Kelley, a 29-year-old southpaw the final 61/2 innings led the Jacki picked up from Atlanta in the Cardinals' second game victory, expansion draft, limited the As- which reduced the Cubs' margin tros to five walks and an infield hit by Denis Menke in the sec-

Early Injuries Didn't Hurt Pilots

misfortune Sunday and Minneso- Washington Senators blanked ta Twins relied on their power Boston Red Sox 5-0, New York hitters as both clubs posted im- Yankees downed Cleveland In-

first baseman Mike Hegan and centre fielder Tommy Harper from first - inning injuries in a game at Kansas City. But Don Mincher and Steve Hovley filled and mental many first base with Hegan and with left-hander Bill Butler pitching for Kansas City Sunday it was Mincher's turn to rest. But and delivered key hits as the Pilots won 9-3 over the Royals. first baseman Mike Hegan and

The Twins completed a three-

Seattle Pilots gained from In other AL action Sunday, portant American League base-ball victories. Baltimore Orioles 5-4 and Cali-The Pilots lost the services of White Sox 2-1.

Pilots won 9-3 over the Royals.

Harper ran into the

Langdale Fifth In Dayton Meet

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) track and field meet

was second with 5-8. with 148 feet six inches.
Canadian entrants finished Barbara Farrell of California fourth over-ail with 35 points won the 100-yard dash and the

as first with 55.2.

The Canadians did not win Willye White defended her

Eleanor Montgomery set an 28.5, Joan Pavelich of Van-American women's high jump couver, fifth in the shot put with record Sunday at the women's a throw of 42 feet, 81/2 inches, national Amateur Athletic Union Marlene Kurt of Edmonton sixth in the shot put with 42-61/2. Miss Montgomery broke her Brenda Eisler of Vancouver wan national record of five feet third in the long jump with 19 nine inches with a leap of 5-11. feet, 2½ inches and Miss Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., Pavelich fourth in the discus

among the five teams competing. Tennessee State University of 10.7 and 23.8 on a muddy track.

any of the events. Anne Langdaile of Victoria was fifth in the
220-yard dash in 24.8 seconds.

Cathy Hunter of Toronto was 21-6.

While whate defended her championship in the long jump with a leap of 19-8% but was 20yard dash in 24.8 seconds.

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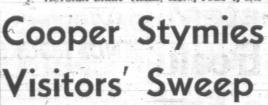
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-Dave Cooper led a strong showing of Victoria super-stock drivers Saturday night and stymied a visitors' sweep by winning the fast heat in the first National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing-sanctioned races at Western Speedway.

and the main event.

The three fastest qualifiers all Victoria first broke his 18:43second record with a lap in 18:24. Roy Haslan, also of Victoria, lowered it to 18:13 and In First Place Feffrey followed with a 18:28

SURGENOR STARTS IT

(Times News Services) Some familiar names turned up in the winner's laps when Kershaw pulled into Soccer League on the strength circle in the world of auto the racing at the weekend.

Marion Edwards wasn't home turn to gain the lead.

Haslam dropped out at the half-way mark with distributor trouble but Larry Welker, Rick O'Delt and Concer all managed to hold them to a 3-3 tie Sunday. In the other game, Regina Concordia outplayed Winnipeg Blues 4-1 Sathome turn to gain the lead. The stock car driver from crashed into a wall and ex-O'Dell and Cooper all managed ploded while running in a 50°tap to finsish in the top 10.

"A" dash: 1. Jack Jeffrey (Seattle):
2. Greef Jones (Seattle): 3. Gary Kershaw (Pictoria); 4. Roy Haslam (Victoria): 4. Roy Haslam (Victoria): 5. The control of the contro Jackie Stewart of Scotland

Jackie Stewart of Scotland raced his Matra to an easy Gip Perchinger (Kenewick). First heat: 1. Don Latting; 2. Riel Norton (Seattle); 3. Don Malla; (Seattle).

Grand Prix,

At Dover Del., Richard Petty drove his 1969 Ford to victory in a 300-mile stock car race.

Jackie Ickx of Belgium was

JACKIE STEWART

. . an easy winner

one of them.

But elsewhere . . .

third in a Brabham.

Sonny Hutchins of Richmond. Va., came in second and James Hylton of Inman, S.C., was

At Castle Rock, Colo., Gordon Johncock fought off a closing rush by defending champion A. J. Foyt to win the Rocky Mountain 150-mile auto race and post his first victory of the It was nip-and-tuck affair

until Foyt spun off the track in his Coyote Ford with less than eight miles remaining. Dan Gurney wound up second and Parnelli Jones grabbed the

lead on the 79th lap of the 84-lap Trans-American sedan race at Brainerd, Minn., to roll home an easy winner ahead of Ed Leslie. Peter Revson was third.

scored his first Continental series formula A racing victory in the \$22,500 Seattle Invitational Grand Prix before 11,000 fans.

Cooper's victory was the only one by local talent before the largest crowd this season—4,411 fans.

Jack Jeffrey of Seattle, defending NASCAR champion, won both the "A" trophy dash series the season of the cooper (Victoria); 2. Barry Jefreson (Yakima); 3. Harry Jefreson (Yakima); 4. Free Hay (Seattle). "Be main: 1. Lavern Taylor (Yakima); 4. Bree Hay (Seattle). "A" main: 1. Jack Jeffrey: 2. Gary Kerbawa: 3. Greg Jones, 4. Free Hay (Seattle). "A" main: 1. Jack Jeffrey: 2. Gary Kerbawa: 3. Greg Jones, 4. Free Hay (Seattle). "A" main: 1. Jack Jeffrey: 2. Free Hay (Seattle). "A" main: 1. Jack

topped the previous super-stock mark for the four-tenths of a

Edmonton Canadians moved into a first-place tie with Van-Victoria's Ross Surgenor led couver Spartans in the western the main event for 11 of the 50 division of the Western Canada of a win and a tie in two of the front.

Kershaw gave way in the 38th three weekend league games.

Lap when Jeffrey gunned it going three deep around the Kickers 5-1 Saturday, but Cal-

> Ken Legge scored five of Edmonton's eight goals on the

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Gates' Streak To End

COQUITLAM - Coquitlam Adanacs and their high-scoring Mikes Gates are stretching strings here and there in the Western Lacrosse Association, but Victoria Shamrocks won't get tangled in one of them Wednesday.

Adanaes stretched a winning string by lacing Vancouver Carlings 14-6 before 1,132 fans here Saturday. It was Coquitlam's 13th win in 14 starts.

Gates also extended his league-leading scoring total of 66 points in 14 games by scoring two goals and setting up four scored at least one point in his past 91 outings.

Gates' consecutive-game night in Victoria's Memorial Arena when the Adanaes run up against the Shamrocks.

because of his part in a brawl because of his part in a trave two weeks ago at the Coquitlam Sweep Form

Sharing scoring honors with Gates Saturday was Kevin Parsons, who also netted two goals and four assists. Kerry Gallagher scored three times Val Roberton led Vancouver with two goals.

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Parkers Score In Polo Contest

exhibition match Saturday at Parker's Hovey Down Farm. Son Jonty, daughter Mrs. Jill Jennifer Diachun of Scarbor-Yonge and son-in-law Tony ough, Ont., won the national Yonge were included in the title by overcoming a strong bid

Yonge counted three goals,

DAVIDSON'S BIG SPREE SENDS ROCKS A-ROLLING

Brian Davidson's nine-point display Sunday sparked third-place Burnaby Norburns to a 15-7 victory over Victoria Shamrocks in a Junior Inter-City Lacrosse League contest at Memorial Arena.

Davidson sparked Norburns' strong attack by scoring five goals and setting up four. Brent O'Janen added three goals while Don Evans contributed two.

Dennis Somner (2), Tom Somner, John Van Horlick, Mike Beaulae, Murray Murault and Muzz Bryant replied for the Rocks, who suffered their fifth setback in seven starts.

Minor Lacrosse 'Night' at Arena

Boxla youngsters will get a official opening ceremonies at two goals and setting up four chance tonight to display skills 7:40. others. Gates was playing in his as the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Ter exhibition games parade at Memorial Arena.

Action is set to start at 4:30 and Victoria Home Lumber. string will break Wednesday and continue all evening with

gainst the Shamrocks. He is due for a forced rest Quebec Shows In Gym Events

Ontario was second and British SAANICH RESULTS Columbia third and also took top honors in the men's junior

P W L F A Pts second in the men's senior (Hampton) 1, Braefoot No. 1. L J. Hunter 6, Evening Optimists (Hampton) 4. Source "A" McDonald's Bread 0, Ed Keller Ltd. 4. McDonald's Bread 0, Ed Keller Ltd. 4. MoVICE "B" pic squad, scored 97.2 points won the silver all-round medal and bronzes in the horizontal and parallel bars.

BOUCHARD BEST .

In the men's junior section, top individual honors went to Basil Parker's family group celebrated his 60th birthday by downing the rest of the Victoria Polo Club 6-2 in an 100.55 points. Jean Paul Bouchard of Mont

In the women's senior section, by defending champion.

Miss Diachun scored 71.85 of Yonge counted three goals, Jonty scored two and Mrs. Yonge scored the other goal while Bill Grimshaw was the only one to score for the VPC, value of the very score of the VPC, value of the very score of the ver which was given a one-goal dra Hartley of North Vancouver finished with 71.05 points.

Top Gun Honors To Opsal, Wiley

high over-all, top prize in the 15 years. Mrs. Holdsworth, who Canadian trapshooting cham-hadn't fired a shot since last pionships.

in the four-day event to win the closed title for the second time. He is also a former Canadian Other winners included:

Frank Opsal of Vancouver captured the open high over-all with 746, beating out Stan Louise Edmonton (C); Will Robe Currie of Monse Law in a class. Currie of Moose Jaw in a shoot-

Susan Nattrass of Edmonton was the women's over-all champion with 702 and Don Miller of California the junior over-all winner with 714.

Vera Holdsworth of Calgary

CALGARY (CP) - Jack won the Canadian women's year and was released from Wiley broke 747 of 800 targets hospital about two months ago



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Rifle Honors To Calgarian

Arne Sorenson of Calgary proved to be the sharpest marksman of all during the B.C. Rifle Association's 85th annual prize meeting which concluded Saturday at Heals Range.

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Sorenson captured the aggregate crown by winning the second stage of the coveted file utenant-Governor's match and finishing the four-day meet Infantry Association Match.

Royal Westminster Regiment

with three victories.

The Calgary shooter hit 197 out of a possible 200 to edge Phil Watt of Victoria by five in the 300, 600 and 900-yard feature match.

tions. top 10 were John Dolman (190). Ernie Rogers (187), Pat Burch (186) and Jim Hatter (186).

RANSON SECOND

Earlier victories in the City of "A" tussle between Braefoot 775 of 800 for the provincial United Commercial Travellers and Victoria Home Lumber.

Braefoot, coached by ex-Shamrock Reg Foster, is un-defeated in eight league games with 476 of a possible 500. Victorians Chris Barman and

1.600.

SAANGE RESULTS.

TYNE "A"

Evening Optimists (Braefoot) 4.
Olympic Homes (Hampton) 4.

War Amps (Hampton) 1, Braefoot No.

Winning the Fred Asher Cup. C. J. Hunter 6, Evening Optimists Captured the Sid Carr Memorial Captured the Sid Carr Memorial Singles.

McDonald's Ered 0, Ed Keller Ltd. 4
NOVICE "B"

King Bros. 3, McKenzie Esso 3, Longhorn Restaurant 1, Capital Handymen 0, Ingraham Raiders 1, Stubb's Construction Match with 186 out of 200.

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Mort game: Wednesday — Nanaimo Lockies 12 14 0 182 202 184 184 200 2084 Elsy Castaways Aleos

In the competition for "Old-Luckies vs Nanaimo McLaren Construction 3, Coffee Mac's Timers", Bill Lightburn of PERWEE "B"

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Flampton No. 1 3, Purvis & Flack 2 Ernie Work of Kamloops cap-Fowler Construction 8, Dave Stubbs tured the over-70 crown and Pentiction's Charlie Lee was the over-80 champion.

High cadet for the shoot was Paul Joseph of Vancouver,



VETERAN of 15 major league seasons, pitcher Camilo Paswas dealt to Cincinnati Reds by Washington Sen-ators for cash "in excess of the waiver price." Pascual, lifetime won-lost record of 172-168, was 2-5 with

others. Gates was playing in his as the Victoria Minor Lacrosse 179th consecutive game and has Association stages its annual including the feature midget shoots gave Sorenson a total of the property of the

Oak Bay downed Incogs by four runs while lead-

GRAND AGGREGATE

GRAND AUGUREDALIA 1—Arne Sorenson, Calgary, 775/800. 2—Ron Ranson, Kamhoops, 764/800. 3—John Dolman, Victoria, 764/800. 4—George Farquhasson, Kamk

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni Barclays lashed out who took five wickets for 27

day's results:

VANCOUVER (CP) — Andre Simard of Montreal, the 1968 national champion, Saturday led his Quebec team-mates to a sweep of men's events in the Canadian open g y m n a stic championships.

Simard won gold medals in the all-round competitive class and in the rings, and three sill vers in the vaulting, parallel bars and floor exercises, Hers scored 99.65 points of a possible 120 to retain his title.

Quebec won the team event—Ontario was second and British Contario was second and British Contari shooter, with a total of 1,491 of Brian Travelbea and Bill accumulate runs in the limited Thompson completing the win-

of Kamloops. Haney's Bev Pinney captured Battle to a Draw

with 476 of a possible 500. Victorians Chris Barman and On Saturday, approximately 1,000 spectators saw the Saanich Minor Association's display during their first Minor Lacrosse Day at G. R. Pearkes Arena. Tonight's schedule and Saturday's results: Alberni Surge Oak Bay downed Incogs by four runs while leading a provincial with 473 and 472, respectively. Oak Bay downed Incogs by four runs while leading second-place Albion battled to a draw in Victoria and District Cricket Association matches Sunday. Oak Bay downed Incogs by four runs while leading a provincial of the second-place Albion battled to a draw in Victoria and District Cricket Association matches Sunday. Oak Bay batted first and rang up 64 runs under the leadership of John Brasier, who scored 16. Incogs managed only 60 runs against the Bays' able bowling lead by Cartwright Richards with 473 and 472, respectively. Oak Bay downed Incogs by four runs while lead weight advantage, scored the stunning upset over the 1-to-5 favorite, Tell, in winning the favorite, Tell's stablemate, was Hollywood Park in Inglewood. Calif. Makor, Tell's stablemate, was flored Richards with and Eagle Fly was fourth. Comin In. Make Row, Eastern Jewel. Comin

Alberni Barclays lashed out with eight goals in the second period to overcome a 6-3 deficit and defeat Victoria King's Hotel

Monotok five wickels for 27 At 870 pounds, the three-year-old filly Dorothy Glynn is so small that horsemen say a furlough first and one half three.

Cowichan batted first and defeat Victoria King's Hotel

RACING ROUNDUP

Jockey Enjoys Three Hot Days

(Times News Services)

A hot jockey, a big winner and a stunning upset provided the highlights of the thoroughbred racing

The hot jockey showed up in

L. J. Durousseau set what is believed to be a world record by

the third consecutive day at Ak-Sar-Ben race track.

Until now, Bobby Permaine's feat of riding five winners on each of three successive days at Tropical Park in 1944 generally has been regarded as the process. at Tropical Park in 1944 gener-ally has been regarded as the paid \$33.60; Star Honour-Iona Hawk record.

payoff in the seven-year nistory of the Green Mountain Park Third Race — \$1,700 claiming three and four-year-olds, six and one half track.

* * * At 870 pounds, the three-year-

PAT WINS
Pat Burch topped the women competitors and received the Eileen Learoyd Punch Bowl.
Pinney combined with Victoria's Mary Robinson to win toria's Mary Robinson to win toria's Brian Boylan and Dave of the second of the s

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RACE RESULTS

* * * Second Race — \$1,700 allowance, two-year-olds, three furiongs and 120 yards: Jawoo (Wall)

Pownal, Vt.

An unidentified, single ticketRolder in Sunday's perfecta

collected \$31,590 for the largest payoff in the seven-year history

of the Green Mountain Park

Third Race — \$1,700 allowance, two-year-olds, three furiongs and 120 yards: Jawoo (Wall)

Winsome Honey (Broomfield) 4.60 2.40

Also ran: Dark Note, Whistle Away, Native. Rex Ruler. Prince Ballyhigh. Time: 42 4/5.

rack. * * * *

Noholme Jr., with an 11-pound

and four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs. Pacific Pine (Hale) \$7.0 \$5.70 \$4.30 \$1.00 \$1

Exacta paid \$35.30.

Cowichan batted first and jockey could practically carry declared at 175 runs for seven wickets.

Peter Josselyn led Cowichan batting with 74 runs and Tim Brierly added 41.

The Albion attack was spear-criterion of superiority as she from the first and form the first and firs

Albion then went "all out" to accumulate runs in the limited time left and reached 154 for eight when time expired.

Don Hughes led Albion batsmen with 49, not out, while Gordon McDonald added 33 and McDonald added 33 and Gordon McDonald added 33 and McDonald added 34 and McDonald added 35 and McDonald added 35 and McDonald added 36 and McDonald added 37 and McDonald added 38 and McDonald added 39 and McDonald Added

Eighth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one styleenth

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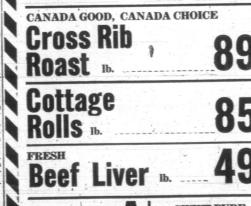
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Indian Push in Education To Protect Own Heritage

Native leaders say the school system, far from adhering to the notion of a cultural "mosaic" in Canada and promoting the Indian heritage, is instead directed at assimilating the Alberta Indian Association, the Alberta Indian Association, "tabools row try culturally the content of the content of the Alberta Indian Association, the Alberta Indian Association the Alberta Indian Association, the Alberta Indian Association th

Canada Gives Allies Strong Test

WASHINGTON (CP) - "Can-

cut her NATO contingent and her armed forces generally, the G. Kent Goodman, assistant

the white world.

says "schools now try culturally to assimilate the Indian because they don't recognize the value of being an Indian."

"When an Indian has to cringe every time Indians are discussed, it certainly doesn't symbolize the value of being an

WANT BOARD POSTS

The native leaders say they want to ensure accurate and full ada is putting its allies' good presentation of Indian history of faith to a difficult test," the and a positive emphasis on Washington Post says, "by Indian culture in school curconducting all alone a major ricula. They want representa-defence retrenchment." tion on local school boards in efence retrenchment."

Reviewing Canada's plans to particular to see that their

independent newspaper says chief superintendent of the editorially that "one may sense Indian affairs education branch, Canada is doing what many said in British Columbia that Americans would like to see the provinces have co-operated in removing from school text-

the Indian heritage. EDMONTON (CP) — Indian and Metis parents are fighting and directed to the satisfaction for control of their own schools of the white, middle-class of Alberta, says that "in order Harold Cardinal says the



CLUTESI . . . must tell selves

on the part of white writers-

to rescue their culture from the society who are the ones in to have good books culturally feeling among Indians that they to rescue their culture from the depredations of middle-class white society.

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Writing in an Indian news
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"They are starting to do so."

Indian parents saw few bene-

children, there was "a high dropout rate and shabby treatment after graduation for those who staved in school.

In 1968, at the National School Committee conference in Edmonton, Indian representatives coalition of workers and aca-fessors. departments in the provinces

STILL UNSATISFIED

Some moves have been made in this direction, but the native leaders still are not satisfied. They also are continuing to the constitutional convention of the Council of Canadian press for more control over tion of the Council of Canadian reserve schools.

the Alberta Metis Association, authorities to hire large num says his people still seek more control over schools in Alberta's

Makes Eating With Northlands school division, per cent of the FALSETEETH

their own country do."

"At the same time," the howspaper adds, "it cannot be defined that if the United States went about its foreign policy review as Canada is going about it—informing allies piecemeal and not co-ordinating policy with them—the West would be in a very bad way."

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"At the same time," the books material which "ignores, defames or disparages" the history and cultural heritage of the history and cultural heritage of the control of their own schools, from those who have controlled the education of mative children in the past.

"It will take a lot of work explaining to whites what we in a very bad way."

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DIGGERS FIND BONES OF HUMAN SACRIFICE

MOZIA, Italy (ÁP) — An archeologist who has found 400 tombstones here said today it was "the greatest discovery of Carthaginian art ever made in Italy." Sabation Moscati said the tombstones date from the seventh through the fourth centuries, B.C. Besides the stones, many of them with bas-relief human figures, Moscati said he and his team found urns containing the bones of children burned as human sacrifices.

Indian parents saw few benefits coming from the white man's education. For Indian children, there was "

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) - A bers of United States pro-

monton, Indian representation demics to rout Americans from departments in the provinces to allow leadership in Canadian affairs of their own country they are a Indian representation on provincial school boards.

STILL UNSATISFIED

was urged Sunday by a leading disgrace to the communities from which they come and American teachers in Canadian which largely pays for their universities.

Professor Robin Mathews of Unions that "colonial minded-And Stan Daniels, president of ness"—the belief that others are better-has led educational

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summers of the First World

At 10 years of age he was

caring Them to Death Safely His Problem

By FRED H. PHILLIPS

HALIFAX (CP) - How to scare youngsters to death in perfect safety is the biggest challenge facing the carnival operator today, says Bill Lynch.

Mr. Lynch, a carnival operator himself for close to half a century, said teen-agers are the best customers now.

"What do they go for most? The rides-anything they think is going to kill them.

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Just to make sure, though Mr. Lynch has all essential beams, fittings and working parts of his rides x-rayed for metal flaws before they ever leave winter quarters at Mount Uniacke, N.S., outside Halifax. All vital pins and axles are specially forged for him-at five to 10 times ordinary strength.

* * * Carnivals have fascinated Bill Lynch since he was a small boy growing up in Halifax. He found escape from the everyday world of chores and school in the picnic ground on McNabb's Island. Here were usually some games of chance and skill and-best of all-an ancient merry-go-round.

The creaking engine would wheeze and chug, the stack would belch cinders and steam with each fitful puff. But the canopied platform would turn, the ranks of wooden horses would rear and plunge in glassy-eyed fury. Young Bill thought nothing could be better than this.

He still thinks the same way although his carnival opera tions now cover the four Atlantic provinces.

"Funny about rides," says Bill Lynch. "They come, they go. The steadiest earners are the old Tilt-a-Whirl and the We bought a Ferris wheel. Caterpillar back a year ago. It was popular in the '20s.

Tories Optimistic

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pro vincial Conservative leader John de Wolf said Sunday the Tories will win seven seats in B.C. in the next federal, election. cited Esquimalt-Saanich, Okan a g a n-Boundary, Okanagan-Kootenay, Kamloops - Cariboo, Victoria, Prince George-Peace River. Vancouver-Quadra and Vancouver South as the Tory targets.

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War he racked up balls for an African Dodger game there. Soon he owned the concession. His academic career ended in 1919—at the end of Grade 10.

Bill Lynch next landed in a machine shop where he got a grounding in mechanics which still comes in handy at times. Eventually he went back to McNabb's Island and bought the venerable old steam car-ousel. He operated it until the

end of the 1924 season.

In the spring of 1925 Bill Lynch and the late Ray Rogers put together a modest outfit that played the small vil-lages and travelled by rail in a single baggage car. Bill

Lynch had a merry-go-round and Rogers a string of concessions. The partnership was dissolved after one season.

Bill Lynch continued alone with the tiny carnival. Late in 1928 he was playing small dates with a merry-go-round and a few other attractions, a Ferris wheel.

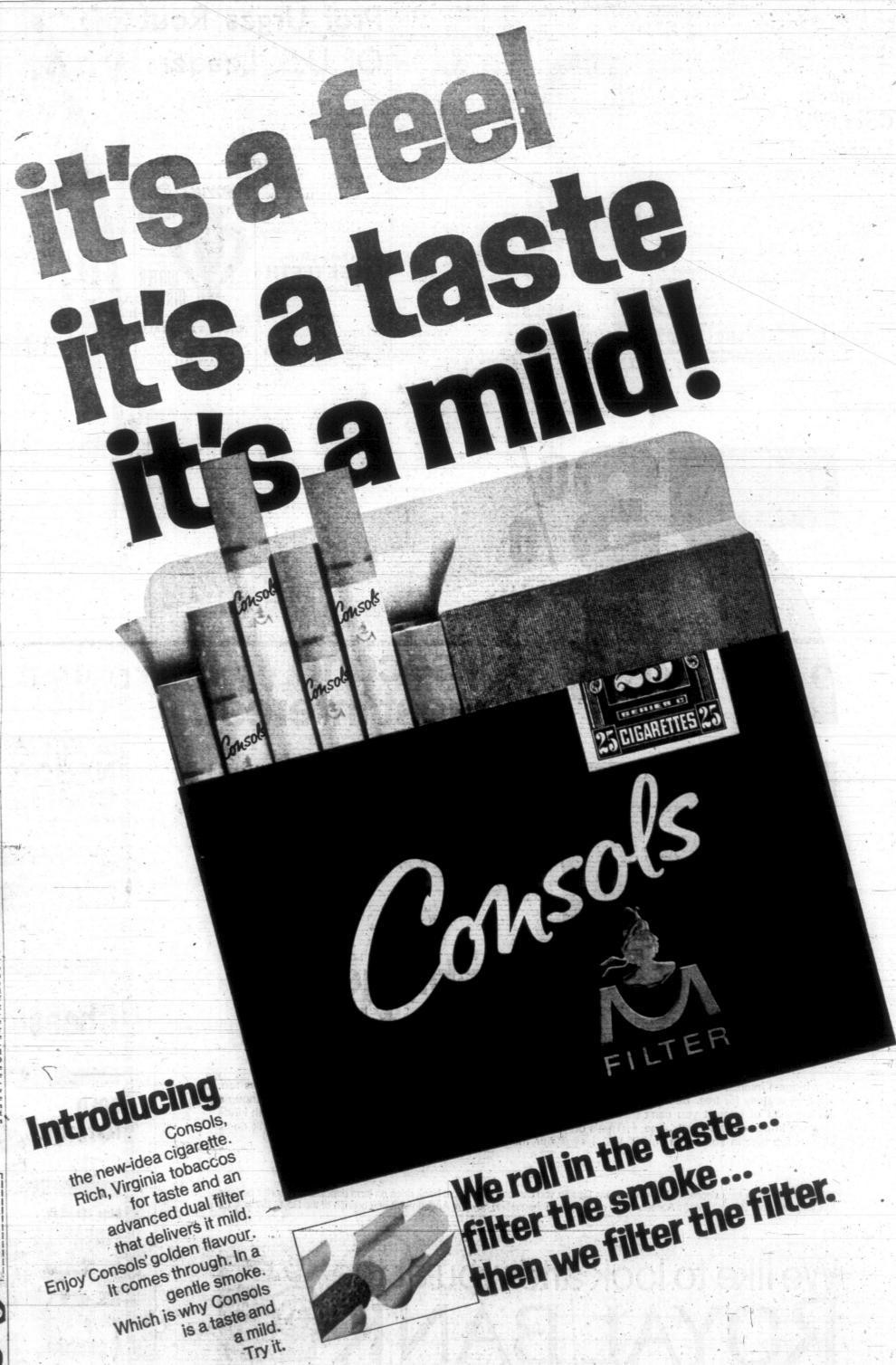
Exhibition of 1929, and got it.

This brought him into direct conflict with the veteran Ben Williams, the barber from Glace Bay, N.S., who had become an American showman. Williams had controlled all the major fairs of the Maritimes and Maine. After young

Nova Scotia fair, he and Williams met in a Halifax hotel. After lively argument, they agreed that Lynch should stick to Nova Scotia and that Williams should keep New

Brunswick and Maine. agreement was The served until the start of the

the big fairs. Ben died in 1943. Bill Lynch has been offered the Northeastern Maine Fair in Presque Isle, but whether he would consider playing outside the Atlantic provinces is problematical. "Carnies don't give away the route," he



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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A high-ranking space agency official says he will recommend that the United States develop during the 1970s a reusable, low-cost earth-to-moon shuttle system to "really open up space" for the benefit of mankind.

The project would have a price "roughly the cost of bringing Apollo into being," or about \$24,000,000,000. spread over a 10-year period, predicted Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator of manned space flight for the national Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It would consist of three shuttle systems.

The first would ferry up to 12 men to and from a space station in earth orbit. The second, possibly propelled by a nuclear rocket, would taxi men to and from the earth orbiting base to a similar station circling the moon. A third would carry up to six men at a time from lunar orbit to and from the moon's

16 EYEBALLS STARE OUT OF BOX

Victoria police officers picked up a suspicious-looking cardboard box early Friday at the corner of Johnson and Broad, but they soon discovered the contents weren't within their jurisdiction.

Eight hungry, crying kittens were delivered to the SPCA shelter on Napier Lane. They'd been abandoned by a passing motorist.

Apart from the cruelty of the act, animal owners who abandon kittens and puppies are doing so needlessly, SPCA manager Dave Beeching said. "Obviously there aren't

"Obviously there aren't enough homes for all these kittens, especially—in the spring," he said.

spring," he said.
"But the SPCA always has emergency lines open to calers who want kittens taken from them, even in the middle of the night."

Slow Movers Must Carry Warning

Two new traffic regulations—one for slow-moving vehicles and one for driving schools—have been announced by the attorney-general's department.

After Sept. 1, it will be illegal to drive a vehicle at less than 25 miles per hour on British Columbia highways without a triangular warning attached to the back of the vehicle.

The warning is an equilateral triangle, approximately 15.5 inches on each side, and colored a fluorescent orange and red.

It has been in use for some years, but it has not been made necessary by law.

The other regulations set standards for driving schools, which must be met by April 1, 1970.

Legislation will make it illegal for anyone under 18 to drive unless he has been certified by a driver training school.



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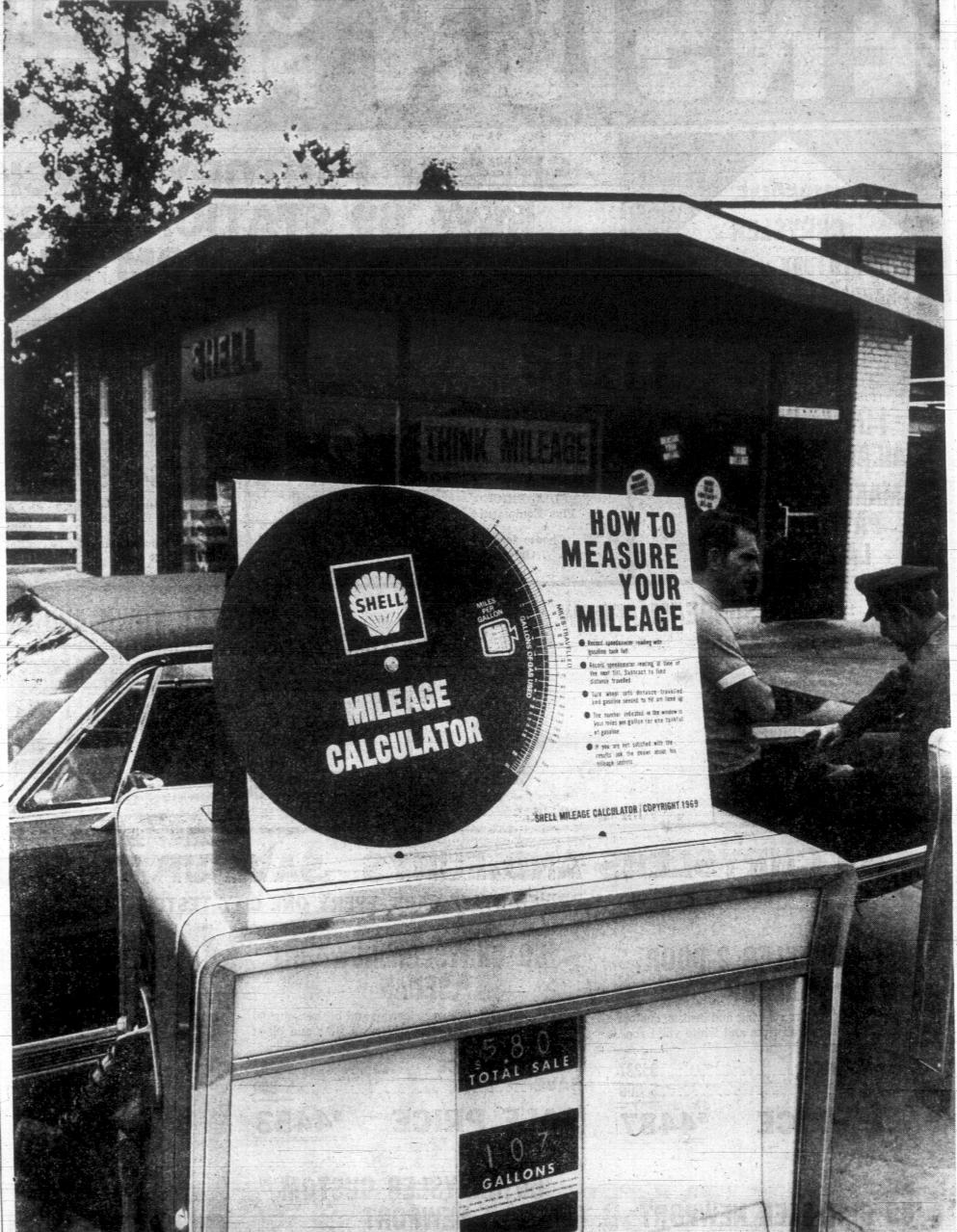
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Biafra Shattered Model Grouping

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Jordanian by Biafran soldiers at

public relations have made a

strong impact in other coun-

strain of war.

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said later the news script was

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newsroom.

By MORT ROSENBLUM | ceasefire is necessary to find a

LAGOS' (AP) — Two years ago a small Nigerian army set out for a "quick surgical operation" on a rebellion that since has spread to a malignancy of the spread to the spr air warfare, starving civilians and a suffering body politic. secession remains, ready to

and a suffering body politic.

The Biafran revolt has shattered Africa's example of a model grouping of tribes, religions, economies and ways of transmitter beams Biafra's side of the conflict to he outside. The killing of 10 Italians and a



GOWON opposing ceasefire

life, which had begun to thrive as an independent nation.

Death, injury and sickness Western state, where 10,000,000 crews. have reached millions of the 55,000,000 inhabitants. Perhaps cal intrigues that trace back to more than \$600,000,000 has been spent on aircraft, bullets and late 1800s.

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boasted no army in black Africa spired coup killed the prime brightness. Nigeria, with rich oilfields Balewa, a northerner. A and a strictly-controlled econ-counter-coup six months later omy, has paid cash for every-brought Gowon to power.

POPULATION WENT DOWN

The secessionist state has shrunk from the former Eastern Region of 30,000 square miles to that size. Its population has shrunk to 2,000,000 or 4,000,000 from 14,000,000 mostly of the Ibo

Nigerian jets have cut air traffic to a trickle of arms flights. A seasonal food crop promises Biafra some nourishment but vital needs like protein, salt and medicine are cut

Biafra's Gen. C. Odumwegwu Ojukwu, a 35-year-old Oxford graduate, insists an immediate

DESPITE BAN

ROME (AP)-Sales of birth control pills in Italy have doubled since Pope Paul banned all contraceptives for Roman Catholics a year ago, a health ministry survey indicates. Prof. W. Inquilla of the University of Rome said Sunday more than 24,000,000 pills were sold in the last year. The country's population is 55,000,000.

Red Glow Puzzles an oil camp—and other incidents—cost Biafra a lot of friends. But in general Biafra's multicappelations.

cle. Biafra's army is vaguely served by astronomers in south-the ultraviolet radiation. estimated at one-third that fig-

ure, although thousands of oth-The radiation has been record-BIAFRA GOT HELP

Twice outside help has revived Blafra's effort. Last year French arms helped check a federal drive. Later a Swedish pilot brought five time arms the success. N.M.

"We are detection in the deserting in the last two years near the crater Aristarchus by astronomers at the same the atmosphere or something was interfering to produce it."

Then the astronomers couldn't duplicate their findings

Internal Nigerian politics, al. ern University observatory, said 11 years ago. ways complex, are feeling the in an interview.

and civilians don't often mix them physically and culturally.

An international observer team centuries. Besides the red glow, Since the

CORRALITOS, N.M. (AP) - "We have not seen any Mysterious ultraviolet radiation red glow to date," Dunlap said, Mysterious ultraviolet radiation red glow to determ the moon curity police chief, Gen. Hendern the 100,000-man from a crater on the moon north But while scanning the moon curity police chief, Gen. Hendern the standard of the cores of the drik wan den Bergh, comes and the cores of the drik wan den Bergh, comes and the cores of the drik wan den Bergh, comes and the cores of the drik wan den Bergh, comes and the cores of the drik wan den Bergh, comes and the cores of the federal army, 10 times its original size, slowly tightens the cirnauts will land has been ob- Corralitos astronomers noticed under the direct control of Pre-

The radiation has been recorded intermittently during the last two years near the crater Aris-

"We are detecting in the Aris-archus region or a limite Aris-

strung with rockets to attack federal air bases and cut into ly basis an excess of blue or ully basis an excess of blue or ull

The radiation is not expected watching for the radiation and ing days of this year's session "Open and clandestine" meet- to threaten the Apollo 11 astro- were rewarded last fall. The raings are banned in the federal nauts or future moon-landing diation has been observed regu- LARGER THAN FRANCE larly since.

The recruitment complaint by entires-old phenomena on the giving off fluorescence—the Nigeria, once easygoing and the Ibos of Biafra is that federal moon, such as red glowing same process that causes minernow searches for spies troops, led by northern Moslem areas. al specimens in museums to glow under ultraviolet or in al specimens in museums to

Since the radiation is ob the ouset-July 6, 1967—and many outside analysts say astronomers have reported served at the same time each seeing temporary increases in month, Hynek thinks the sun Surface trouble broke out in brightness in a particular area, may be imparting energy to the of a police action. Biafrans January, 1866, when an Ibo-in-changes in color and pulsating rocks. The energy is later re leased as ultraviolet radiation

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CAPE TOWN (Reuters) - before it was finally passed by fere with the protection individ- gence It's a crime in South Africa to the Senate on June 18.

Its critics, which included the Africa's legal system enabling from publicity. talk about the BOSS.

falk about the BOSS.

BOSS is the newly-created Bureau of State Security, and Parliament has just given the government power to cloak its operation of the secrecy provisation, and the small from testifying in court. This muzzling power, they the extent of the secrecy provisation, could even lead to people of the secrecy provisation, and the small progressive party, argued that the size of the secrecy provisation, and the small progressive party, argued that the size of the secrecy provisation of the se erations in strict security.

sions is "grotesque and mon-being denied the right to give strous." these cases the accused would strous." go free for lack of evidence. Although the measure was at-They said that the new definitacked as authoritarian and smacking of the methods of in the hill is so years and the But the govern in the bill is so vague and the But the government main-agree that a matter of state se-Nazi Germany, Parliament security police so omnipresent tained that the tight secrecy curity is involved before the made it an offence to possess or that a newspaper might easily shroud is necessary to protect government could issue an evicommunicate any information about BOSS.

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The measure also enables matter being dealt with by eabinet ministers to prevent evidence being given in law courts

The opposition also charged ment that BOSS was similar to reports on security matters are that the measure would inter the United States Central Intelli-

mier John Vorster. It was set up earlier this year to co-ordinate South African overseas and internal intelligence services.

Opposition parties supported its establishment but vigorously Then the astronomers couldn't fought the subsequent measure pilot brought five tiny aircraft "We are detecting in the Aris-strung with rockets to attack tarchus region on a lunar month-literature and discovered that a cloak of secrecy around the or-The staff checked scientific throw an almost impenetrable

ment bill, had a stormy passage Dunlap and his staff kept through Parliament in the clos-

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Decision Tonight On Rock Festival

The fate of an application for a business licence to put on a 21/2-day rock-music festival in Sandown Park will be decided at a meeting of the North Saanich municipal council tonight.

Two Victoria youths, Jim. Fowles and Craig Lawson, both 21, say they have made

AirWest Gets **Base Rights** At Port Hardy

announced here Saturday.

Air West said the transfer of licences from BCA to Air West was approved by the Air da lot to bridge the generation Transport Committee in Ottawa.

and points between Port Hardy and Ocean Falls.

tion of the new Port Hardy services, aircraft and facilities makers, plus rock and classical established AirWest as the music. largest carrier in its field along

AirWest said B.C. Airlines disposal of some of its water-borne operations to other car-organizers working in co-operaborne operations to other carriers in the area reflects the
company's policy of conversion
to large wheeled aircraft on
scheduled services.

Jorganizers working in cooperation
to with police and other
authorities would be able to
keep any conflicts well in hand,
said Lawson.

NORTH COWICHAN

arrangements with Sandown owners to use the 30-acre park Aug. 15-17 if their application passes council.

They want it to be a commun ity festival, one that would attract as many as 10,000 capital region residents of all ages.

And that means bringing together some of the best local and mainland talent in music film, art and handicrafts.

"People should know what beneficial shot in the arm this PORT HARDY — AirWest would be for the area. The fact Airlines Ltd. has acquired the that this sort of event attracts a Port Hardy base operations of money-spending clientele makes B.C. Airlines Ltd., it was it highly unlikely it will flop commercially." Lawson said. Fowles added that a community-type festival could also

It included charter and unit to get adults, children and toll licences covering services tourists in on the act," he said.

Attractions at the festival will include boutiques selling handi-crafts and art, exhibitions of men. Father of three chil-The company said the acquisi- painting, films by the National dren,

largest carrier in its field along the southern half of the B.C. They even plan an ecumenical religious service Sunday morn-They even plan an ecumenical

ing, Aug. 17.
Since the event will be held in

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest Alberni-Belisland, Australia; products unless otherwise Conon Forest; Michael Salman, stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Crofton—Buffalo, U.K. and continent; Viator, Japan; Cuidad de Quito, Central and South America.

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- Star Caribou, Europe; Columbialand, U.S. east coast.

Duncan Bay-Emma Bakke Tahsis-Goldstone, Italy: Ven-

Gold River-Orsha, Japan.

EGG PRICES

THERE'S MORE

Victoria-Cape Clear, U.S. east Veteran Fireman **Buried Today**

Funeral services were held they imagined," she said. today for a veteran member of the city fire department who died here Friday.

Chemainus and two grand-

lins Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m. made a tour of the Cowichan



FIRST FULL-TIME fire chief Hawker who took over last week. A native of Toronto where he served 10 years with the 1,500-man fire partment, Hawker came to Duncan from Port Alberni from Port Alberni where he was assistant chief. Duncan has 30 volunteer firehe and his wife and family live at 745 Watson.

NORTH COWICHAN Twenty American Jersey breed- Planned among 90 others from across Canada, were impressed For Cadets by the standard of Canadian livestock at farms here and in

Mrs. Harry Standen, secre tary of Cowichan Jersey Cattle Wednesday. Club, said the Americans expressed surprise at the size of p.m. on the lower field on Jersey cattle in Canada.

"They were not as small as

* * * The Cowichan club and the

after 32 years' service. He was active in first aid work with the St. John Ambulance Brigade and George Aylard, R. L. Mutrie, J. Saturday aboard HMCS Columbia and HMCS Chaudiere after D. Wright and Pat Hoole in the bia and HMCS Chaudiere after was a well-known baritone.

He is survived by his wife Saanich area and the George Elsie, a son Raymond, a sister Whittaker, Eric Roemer, Martin cisco and Pearl Harbor. Annie of Gabriola Island, two Bol, John Hulbert and Standen brothers Alec and Jack of farms in the Cowichan Valley.

The visitors also were given a demonstration of sheep herding Services were held at Chap- by dogs at the Hoole farm and Burial was in Royal Oak Burial Valley Forest Museum in North Park.

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Newlyweds Assigned

DUNCAN arry Bomford are among 15 colunteers from Simon Fraser University who have been accepted for two-year terms with Canadian University Service Overseas.

The couple will leave Mont-real for teaching positions in Zambia in August.

Bomford, a graduate of economics at SFU, worked as a dock hand at Crofton for one year while his wife completed a year of teaching at Qualicum Beach. They are among four married couples to go to CUSO

HUTCHINSON

helped sick man

NANAIMO - A group of

British Columbia mountainers

has climbed a Peruvian

mountain named Huascaran

but had not stepped atop

"When we got to the second

"We continued climbing and

"I volunteered to take him

out bacause I felt I would be

the one most unlikely to make

"The two of us carried on

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up to the main party.

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it," Hutchinson said.

Huascaran.

and pioneered a new route.

postings this year.

Bomford was a charter student at SFU and the first Sickness Plagues from Cowichan Senior Secondary School at the Burnaby univiersity.

Mrs. Bomford is the former Hamel of Chilliwack. were married Junne 28 They and now are on their honeymoon.

CUSO was formed in 1961 and sends skilled persons from Canadian post-secondary educational institutes to developing countries to pass on their knowledge and training.

Dr Charles Crawford head of SFU selection committee, said the number of volunteers this year represents a large increase over last year when only three persons out of nine were accepted.

A total of 19 applied this year, he said.

Sports Days

man was taken sick at the 17,000-foot level. A total of 121 regular and reserve officer cadets of the Canadian Armed Forces will take part in a sports tabloid

The lawyer lost his toes through frostbite while climbing a mountain several years Colville Road, Thursday the cadets will take ago. "When we got down to the part in a regatta which will 13,500-foot level, the man improved and I met Paddy on feature sailing, whaler racing and war canoe competition. the way up. We'd been on the

Thursday's activities Stamard, retired from the sponsored a tour for the visiting department as a captain in 1966 cattlemen. mountain about eight days by up the mountain, hoping but not really expecting to catch Forty-seven of the cadets

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take a chance on getting to the top, but conditions weren't Nanaimo lawyer Ralph Huthinson returned Saturday favorable. Our food was run-ning low, too." from the expedition. He had been one of seven in the group

Satisfactory

camp up the mountain, one of the pary suffered altitude sickness," he said. "He didn't get any better and our leader, Sherman (Vancouver Province editor) took him

He broke his arm and wrist conviction. about a week later another

olimbed to the peak. 'We still thought we might

Fallen Worker

condition in Royal Jubilee Hos- The Detroit News said Bishop pital after a 40-foot fall from a was sentenced in Detroit June 9,

while working on a roofing job in Sidney. As he was handed a bucket of gravel he lost his balance and fell to a pile of 1959, was paroled sometime

the 19,000-foot level there was no one around. That night we met the party. They'd already

gravel.

said Bishop, booked by police on an informal charge of premedi-

Miss Phillips, a slim five-foot-four graduate student in sociology, was found by a neigh-bor and fellow student, Judith Rubin, who shared a kitchen with the victim.

Miss Rubin heard the gruff voice of a man, followed by shots, and hid in her own room until he left.

Repairman Accused

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Margaret Phillips, 25, had been turned to the prison May 12, A 28-year-old repairman has counselling the man, Earnest R. 1967, and released again Dec.

FOUR MADE ARREST

building Sunday night.

repairman, police said. Prosecutor William Delhey

formally in court today.

Four policemen arrested Bish-

The man, small and thin, had

een working as a refrigeration

tated murder, will be charged

he left his apartment

In Death of Co-Ed

Miss Phillips, shot in the head and one hand with a .22-calibre Eddie Young, 19, of 2324 pistol, was clad in blouse and sooke Road, is in satisfactory slacks.

1959, to 10 to 20 years on a rape

1959, was paroled sometime after Sept. 21, 1966, was re-

been accused of the shooting Bishops Jr., on how to improve death of a University of Michigan co-ed, the seventh young her own," Krasny commented. Krasny said police had released

woman slain in the area in less He said Miss Phillips also had Sunday an untrue report in their "more than a casual interest" attempt to trap a suspect.

Sources close to the investigation said the man was released had interviewed several persons from the Southern Michigan on the subject. Two of the killings occurred while Bishop was

prison six months ago after ings occurred white basely serving a sentence for rape.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said the shooting victim, said the shooting victim, and the shooting victim vic

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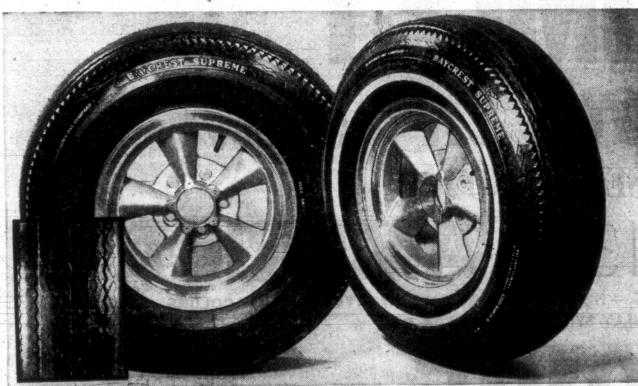
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Good Citizen Mrs. John McIver

NURSE TO BEDRIDDEN HONORED FOR SERVICE

A woman who has devoted the past two years to remobilizing elderly, bedridden patients at St. Mary's Priory, Col-

wood, was honored Sunday.

Mrs. John McIver, 4520 Markham, became the 25th area resident to receive the Good Citizenship award and medal. The presentation was made by the Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, in the Cameron

handstand at Beacon Hill Park. Vera McIver became the Priory's hos pital services director in 1967. At that time there were 71 patients, mostly bedridden. Only five now are confined to

In receiving the medal, Mrs. McIver says she "feels proud that a nurse caring for the aged has been recognized. It is not such a glamorous field as other branches of nursing, but one that is extremely vital."

She says that her program at the Priory is aimed at meeting the psychological and social needs of the patients in contrast to the "custodial care" normally given extended-care patients.

Mrs. McIver graduated from up her duties at the Priory.

the nursing school at Greys Hospital in Regina and came out of retirement to

School Jobs to Roll as Steel Arrives

Steel decking for five Dis-trict 63 schools arrived in Victoria over the weekend and is on the way to job sites

today.
Grounds and buildings chief for the school board, Brian Shaw, said he hopes all roof decking will be erected before the end of this week to enable work on the five schools to move ahead on a revised construction schedule.

The decking was originally to be delivered June 16 with the construction schedule keyed to installation of the roofs.

delay in delivery has cost a month in construction time and confronted the school board with the possibility that some of the schools will not be ready for first classes in September.

"It would be hard to say at this stage whether all five schools will be finished in time for September," Shaw said. "We still have a couple of months ahead of us and we are hopeful that under the revised schedules we shall be

time.
"The steel decking for the roofs was the critical item. With the roofs in place by this weekend the main cause of delay will be removed."

Shaw said that lack of roofs during the recent wet spell had not caused any damage to school interiors.

The five schools affected by what Shaw earlier termed the "inexcusable delay" in the steel decking delivery are Keating Elementary, Brent-wood, Deep Cove, Saanichton Sidney Elementary, is proceed

ing on schedule.

Shaw said he didn't expect too much construction work to take place today.

"The contractor will spend most of today just getting the steel out to the site and getting organized for actual installation to start Tuesday," he said. "Then, with revised schedules, we hope to proceed without further delays."

He added that he had not yet received the revised construction schedules from the

Folly to Give Surplus To Ailing Universities

Allocating money from a provincial surplus budget to the universities would be economic folly, the acting minister of education said today.

Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, was speaking for Education Minister Donald Brothers, who is on vacation in the Kootenays.

He said the government would be treading on thin ice if it allocated extra funds this year, money in one place you have to but could not maintain and take it away from somebody expand the amount in future else.' years.
"You can't predicate a sum taxpayers are beginning to

this year on the basis of a surplus and take it away next ance" to increased expenditure, year on the basis of a deficit."

Williston said while the universities complaint that they which was rejected by rateare chroniclly short of operating payers, as a case in point. they are not the only government-supported group needing He declined to comment on more money.

Why a grant to Simon Fraser

"In every phase of social University exceeded the Uvic per development I think none of student grant by \$631 in rethese elements are getting cently announced operating

Gardeners Plagued By Thieves

Oak Bay police today warned residents to take precautions against "sneakburglaries in their

Insp. Charles Bates said four juveniles were arrested on the weekend for breaking

He said the warning applies especially to persons working in the back gardens in the daytime.

"Front doors should be properly secured," he said. "Wallets and purses shouldn't be left in the open.

He said the juveniles picked up may also have been involved in similar robberies in Saanich and the city.

Property had been taken good thing. from homes by youths entering an unlocked front while owners worked in back

Uvic, performing the same functions as SFU, has operated

during the past four years on grants about one-quarter less

than the amount allocated to the

What Uvic, University of B.C.

and SFU receive is decided from year to year by a

government grants committee. But the basis of the financial

double standard has never been

Burnaby campus.

this life, you're always under the side of a jeep pickup truck some kind of stress. When you deal with umpteen thousands of students you're bound to run into a few extremities at either

end of the scale." BIBLE EDUCATIONAL

On the subject of Bible readings in public school, he Cut Grants Don't Mean Disapproval said the tradition has an Victoria student president will educational as well as religious return here this fall to

"There are many teachers who, when reading the Bible division.

ings are here to stay.

The unsigned pamphlet, entitled Freeze Cool-Aid, is being circulated to local politicians or form of municipal aid will be annual convention next fall; and versity School. changed will be decided at the the B.C. Teachers Federation Cool-Aid, an often-controver- next meeting at the Intermuni- voted for their discontinuation in 1964 and 1966.

'Chretien Doesn't Have to Tell Me'

"I don't have to have Chretien tell me I'm a Canadianwas a Canadian long before he was born."

That's how one elderly delegate expressed his discon-

tent with the department of Indian affairs' white paper on Indian policy and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien at a meeting of tribal representatives from around B.C. in Nanaimo Sunday.

The Indian leaders decided to reject the recommenda tions contained in the white paper, recently introduced in th House of Commons by Chretien.

Tsartlip Chief Philip Paul, president of the South Van-couver Island Tribal Association, said they were mainly concerned over the fact they had not been consulted on the

There was little in the policies that was talked about meetings held over the last year."

He said the white paper made no mention of the

Indians' aboriginal or mineral rights, and added delegates were also disturbed over what they termed "compulsory. citizenship" and "compulsory assimilation".



VICTORIOUS Victoria Highland dancer is 16-year-old Gail Bamford, 1080 Transit, who won the Western Canadian Highland dancing championship over 1,000 competitors from western Canada and the United States. The championship was held during the B.C. Highland Dancing Association's 36th annual Highland Games Saturday in Vancouver.

Hay Truck Crushes Boy; Man Killed at Mill Bay

car on the Trans- Jubilee Hospital.

son boy was one of about a Bros., funeral chapel 1400 Van-"I don't care what you do in dozen youngsters hanging on to couver

EX-STUDENT GETS POST AT UVIC

former University of become associate director of university's evening internal injuries.

Larry Devlin, 28, is cur-

rently completing doctoral studies in adult education at the University of Chicago, where he completed his master's degree in 1966. Devlin was student pres

64 session. Born in Powell

His research in occupational mobility is supported by the U.S. labor department.

Williston said he does not agree with the universities announced policy of raising lower Island.

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Brebber was killed and his brother John, 21, seriously injured when their car, driven south on the highway, about 5 p.m., was overtakingt a pickup

truck Both vehicles ended up in a ditch on the west side of the highway at the north Shawaigan Lake cut-off police said.

is in fairly-good condition today parts on older-model Stude-in Royal Jubilee Hospital with bakers (between 1940 and

A passenger in their car, Edward John Chatfield, 27, of Whitehorse, Yukon, is in satisfactory condition in Cowichan District Hospital.

Driver of the other car, Dennis Linde, 42, of Cowichan Bay, is also in satisfactory dent at Uvic during the 1963- condition in hospital, and so are

his passengers. They are Valerie Crocker, 14, and her cousin Barbara Crocker, 18, of the Mill Bay

Duncan Coroner Thomas Lines said a viewing of the body will

Keith Poulson, 7, of 1981 the bottom of the street, police Road and plunged over Chicken "They had a problem and they solved it they way they thought best."

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Uvic will give first priority to first-year applicants with a grade 12 average of 67 per cent or better, while UBC and SFU have set their priorities at 65 another car on the Trans-Unible Hospital.

Vehicle.

George Eldon Brebber, 22, of 831 Dunsmuir, was killed when the car which his brother was driving was in collision with 7:30 p.m. He died later in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

per cent.

EXAM PRESSURE GOOD

In reference to a recent theft of examinations from Esquimalt Senior Secondary, the minister said the pressure of exams is a sand the pressure of exams is a sa Passenger Gladys Roux, 81, injured couple, Police said the car failed to round a corner coming onto the bridge. The vehicle is considered a total wreck.

Ask the **Times**

Lake cut-off police said.

Q. Could you tell me where I car write for information and bakers (bet 1948)?—W.R. (between 1940 and

> A. Although Studebaker is no longer manufactured, running parts for older models are interchangeable with parts made for models still o the market. For example, Studebaker ignitions transmissions by Ford and brakes by Lockheed. Parts and other information can be obtained locally from jobbers listed in the yellow pages under "Automobile Parts and Sapplies-Wholesale Manufacturers."

Responsibility for the support grant from the province. That of experimental groups like Cool-was changed last week to sonal dislike for Cool-Aid and cal and personal counselling to with the municipality monthly food vouchers. Aid lies with the municipality, monthly food vouchers.

COOL-AID CALLED MUNICIPAL RESPONSIBILITY

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell The province's proper role in disapproval of the project," said

support depends upon a "firmly-endorsed base of community exceed \$200 a month. No strict

Cool-Aid a local, self-help, youth organization was origin-ally promised a \$3,060 cash grant," he said.

that change which indicates any moral. assisting such organizations is Campbell.

figure had been set.

"The vouchers could

He said he threw a pamphelt vidual donations.

circulated to local politicians. sial organization which houses cipal Committee.

monthly food vouchers.

said he has never visited the young drug-users, is supported by an intermunicipal grant, the Bennett and Education Minister provincial vouchers and indi-Brothers have said Bible read-

which is harshly critical of Cool- The intermunicipal cash grant However, opposition to Bible underwriting food costs. And the support depends upon a "firmly of the

Why Can't Johnny Read?'—Researcher Blames It on Publishers

Canadian children are having trouble learning to read with the system now in use, and a Winnipeg mother says publishing

moguls are keeping it that way It's the almighty dollar that's keeping Dick and Jane, and their modern counterparts Janet and John alive, said Mary Johnson of Winnipeg. She is president of the Reading Methods Research Association, which she and others looking

for reading reform started two years ago. She said there are half a dozen reading systems which use cours," or letter sounds. Janet and John teach sight reading, which means learning a word in its entirety, not by its component sounds.

But the publishers have been successful in keeping the less profitable phonetic systems out of Canadian schools, Mrs.

The sight reading system needs three workbooks in a year. The publishers would much rather have this than the phonetics system which only needs a piece of chalk and a blackboard, she

Mrs. Johnson has been working for 12 years trying to impress the need for change on education authorities. She has run tests of reading skill on children and is writing a book to show how poor the teaching methods are.

Because of her tests, she has been invited to speak at conferences on reading, including one that starts Wednesday in

She was on her way there when she stopped in Victoria Friday and tested children she met in three city playgrounds. The test showed that only three of 16 children tested could

correctly spell every word in the sentence, "Lee hid a jar of gum drops in the shed." The word "drops" got rough treatment at the hands of the six and seven year-olds, coming out drum, gruds, drubs, darps and graps in the worst misspellings.

Shed became sheld, stred, sheed, and even street with the youngsters she tested.

In that sentence, there are several words not learned in the Dick and Jane books. Drops and shed are examples. Mrs. Johnson said the children who spelled the sentence

prrectly had learned to spell phonetically. One had been taught They were able to figure out the sounds of the words and

assign letters to them. The others were left behind. They had been taught to spell words by comparing them to other words.

Mrs. Johnson picked hid as an example. The word starts like had and ends like did, and according to the sight method they should be able to work out the spelling of the new word

The children tested in Victoria misspelled the five "new"

Copp-Clark Publishing, who puts out the Grade 1 reading used in most of Canada, sells to departments of education by putting out swarms of promotional material without any research to back it up, Mrs. Johnson said,

Teachers back the movement to a new system, but are afraid to speak out for fear of losing their jobs. Any who teach phonetically are "bootlegging," said Mrs. Johnson

Many teachers come to Mrs. Johnson with "secret memos" to help her. 'That's why I'm so well-informed."

She started her campaign in 1957 when she gave an oral reading test to her young son and discovered he was lagging two years in reading ability.

She submitted a brief to a Manitoba Royal Commission on education. The commission recommended the phonic system as superior to existing methods.

When Copp-Clark introduced Janet and John, to replace Dick and Jane, they claimed the new book was in line with the royal commission recommendations.

"They fooled me for a while," Mrs. Johnson said, "Then I read it carefully and discovered the instructions to the

They said, "Do not teach the children the sounds of the

By PENNY SAVER

Mathilda grinned at me from the chair where she was lolling lazily. "Martine is taking excellent care of me-I've almost forgotten how to make a cup of tea."

I grinned back. "A fine way to treat a guest! You didn't even protest when she jumped up to make the tea. I mean, it's fine to lose, but you should at least go through the motions."

Mathilda just laughed.

Martine, elbowing her way through the door with a tray full of refreshments, added her two-bits worth.

'She did at first, but it became too exhausting. So I told her to stop, I never have a chance to cook at home because my room-mate is a nut about cooking.

'She is up before me in the morning so when I tumble out of bed, there is breakfast waiting - and a lunch made up on the counter. I always ate in restaurants before.

"Because I have a nice, long lunch break and she works straight through, eating on the job, she is always home and well into cooking dinner before I arrive. Needless to say, on weekends she almost never leaves the kit-

"That is why, every holiday, I leave for the home of some unsuspecting relative who I think could use a rest, and revel in a few weeks of domesticity. If I didn't I might forget how to cook!" "You can visit me next year

then," I said with a laugh. rest from the kitchen is one thing I can always use.

"Agreed," said Martine. "Now tell me how this gadget works,"

"gadget" was a tea infuser and I must admit I was as confused as she. It is shaped like a spoon with two bowls perforated with holes and clamped together to make

What we can't make about our minds about is how to use this particular model. With the acorn-shaped in-fusers that screw shut and have a chain that hooks over the teapot handle, obvious that the tea leaves or tea bag goes in first. (These acorn-shaped models are 49

Dear Eunice Farmer:

dress? - Miss M.R.

Dear Miss M.R.:

Will you please tell me how

to take the wrinkles and creases out of a piece of

corduroy? Also, could I put a zipper in the side seam instead of the back of a

As to the creases in the

corduroy, if they don't come

out with steam, you might

let it dry in your dryer to

retain the soft nap. If you buy

napped fabric of any type and

aren't going to use it right

away, it is best to fold it in

pproximately 12-inch folds

place large safety pins through the selvage of each fold

and hang on a clothes hanger. Because of the wrinkle resist-

ancy of fabrics today, if they

ed, it is almost impossible to

As to the placing of the zipper, this is a matter of

choice. The back zipper appli-

cation became so popular because of elaborate hairdos

that became destroyed if a dress was forced over the head. If the dress has an

adequate opening for the head, there is no reason why

you can't use a side closing if

you desire. Usually a 12 or 14-

tape measure marked in American inches as well as

German liters on the other

side. I' haven't been able to

locate one and thought per-

haps you could help.-Mrs.

Lately, I have had a flood of

mail concerning this kind of tape measure, not only with

German on one side, but other

I don't have any information on this kind of tape measure,

but it certainly seems that it would be a great idea for easy

foreign units of measure also

Dear Mrs. K.S.:

inch zipper is recommended.

Dear Eunice Farmer, I have a request from my daughter in Germany for a

do become wrinkled or creas-

remove.

ave to wet the corduroy and

SEW SIMPLE

The one Martine has though is hinged so it works a bit like a pair of scissors, but the tab to open and close the hinge is very near the bowl. I thought at first it was to squeeze the bag to make extra-strong tea, but I soon realized that trapping the tea bag would be hard on the

If any of my readers would like to give this gadget a try, it is 89 cents and made of chromed metal.

A cupboard or toolroom floor cluttered with mops, brooms or rakes is a great place for an accident, so why not get all those things off the floor and onto the wall before something happens.

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will hold the handles of most brooms, mops or garden tools come in packages of two for 59 cents. These screw onto the wall and are easy to install.

One mother I was talking to recently has been looking all over town for a good safety belt for a child riding in a The special chairs don't

please her because they come off the seat too easily. She bought a harness, but it allows her child to move around so freely she is sure that in an accident it would be next to useless. "All I ask for is a belt that

will fasten securely to the regular car set and hold my child safely in place while I am driving. Is that too much to ask?" If any of my readers know

where such a belt can be found please call the number below so I can pass the information on.

If you would like to know

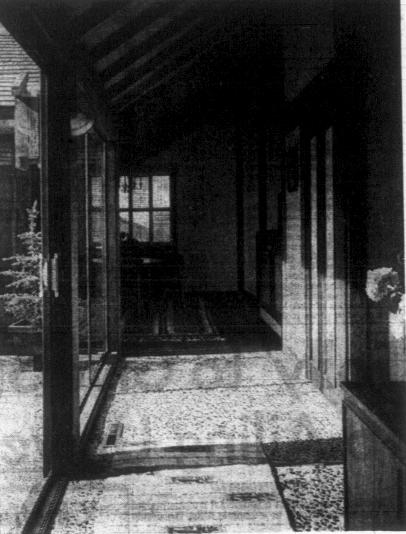
where the items in this column can be found, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ask you readers to help us if you know where such tape

measures can be purchased

If they aren't already avail-

able, perhaps some bright manufacturer will come up with one for the demand.



Instead of opening up one end of a room to the outdoors, sliding doors in this home open up an entrance corridor to make it seem wide and spacious. An entrance court gives privacy. (Joshua Freiwald Photo)

TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

Use of Sliding Doors Makes House Unique

To use a well accepted idea in a new way is to give a house an individuality all of its own. Since their advent, sliding doors have become so popular that building codes now consider them windows, as well as doors, and the universal installation is along the outside wall of a room But here, in a house designed by architect Donald H. Harms, sliding doors open up a corridor to the outside.

Obviously the wall looks

street, because even with the glass walls, the house maintains its privacy. But the glass makes what would have been a long dark area into a spacious, pleasant walkway. And because a low cabinet divides the corridor from the adjacent room, the room benefits from the light and open feeling.

The floor material aids the indoor-outdoor relationship because it is the same ex-

doctor takes a prosaic view.

In a letter to a medical journal, Dr. Bernadine Z.

Paulshock reasons this way:

take a young woman, put a

wedding ring on her, place

her in the kitchen to wash the

breakfast, lunch and supper

dishes day after day, add

several pounds as the years

pass "distributed from head

to toes, including the ring finger," then notice the itchy

rash under the wedding ring.

That's Wedding Ring Derma titis, caused by dishpan deter-

gent trapped beneath the

And what if your rash appears only under the wed-

ding ring and not under other

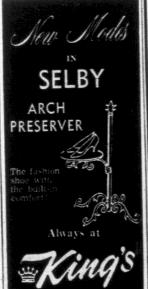
rings you're wearing? Paging

tightening band.

Dr. Paulshock . . .

posed aggregate, that is, pebbles imbedded in concrete, in both areas. A hand-woven rug adds color and softens the structural look of the floor.

Although the house is of contemporary styling, it has the warmth of traditional design, due to the sloping roof and ceiling, to the beams and use of wood as handsome architectural details. Note the effectiveness of dark wood against white walls, the wide moldings around windows and the baseboards and even the supporting posts. It reminds one of charming old English country houses, yet it is thoroughly of today.



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In a Rush.

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is in getting married and we are presently planning her wed-Blue, who complained about rough the wives travelling men have it. She said that while the men are in the process of getting a divorce, but we have not made living it up on expense any public announcement yet accounts, eating every mealand nobody knows it, but we've had a miserable marout and going to exciting faroff places, the poor wives are riage for 22 years. If this distuck at home with the kids. vorce news breaks before the wedding how should the wed-

Our wives are married to men who travel a lot, too. We live it up on our \$47.88 expense accounts, and eat every meal out. We also go to some very exciting far-off places. Never a dull moment.

But do our wives complain? Not on your life. All they say is, "Do a good job, and come home in one piece, Honey E. Kendall (Captain TC), H. J. Ford (S.-Sgt., USAF), R. E. Searles (Sgt. USAF), Ed Breedlove (Sgt. USAF).

DEAR MEN: Your letter reminds me of the man who complained because he had no - until he met a man who had no feet. Thanks for your wonderful letter

DEAR ARRY: My husband and I have been married for 44 years and here is my chief complaint. Every time we get to a wedding dance or wher-ever there is music, my husband dances the first dance with me and then he starts looking around for other ladies to dance with.

He will ask ladies he hardly knows, and even some he has never seen before, and he thinks it's all right because he always digs up some man to dance with me.

I don't care for this one bit as I usually end up with a fat man who is sure to sweat a lot, or some old man who doesn't know how to dance. I hate to turn down a man

after my husband has sent him over to dance with me, so what do you suggest? Another Abigail. DEAR ABIGAIL: I suggest

that a woman who still has her husband and they're still dancing should count her blessings. Add another — a man who is so thoughtful as to send over a gentleman to dance with his wife instead of letting her sit alone while he

DEAR ABBY: Hurry your answer please. I have to know before I tell the printer how to word the wedding invitations.



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Simplest Fashions Often the Coolest

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS It happens every summer. The designers come out with raft of beautiful new ideas for summer. This year, it's big gypsy skirts and blouses with billowy sleeves and pants, flopping around the ankles, straight, or short.

They all look great until the hot days really set in. Then half of them turn out to be too warm to wear, and the other half don't look right for most

So along about August one somehow finds everyone has gone back to those simple little dresses in the coolest of fabrics which may not be fashion news but are certainly comfortable. They are shifts or skimmers, made interesting by their fabrics, trims or

While many pants costumes supposedly meant for summer turn out to be too hot for comfort, others made casual dress designers are just what the thermometer indicates. Made just like cool skimmers with pleated skirts, the skirts divide.

Some are in gingham blends, eool blue, pink or violet with white, their necklow and square, with

floral lace banding the neck, the front and the low hipline in what might be called a substitute for the belts that few want to wear in hot weather.

Culotte dresses are done with a clever overpanel which completely disguises the pants. The idea is to have both dress and pants so that you can go anywhere without having to change. One such culotte dress has a long-torso striped top in red and white, a red skirt-pant trimmed in the stripe.

Casual dress designers also look toward the end of summer, when the calendar says September but the thermometer says it's still hot. For those weeks they like the simplicity of the shirt-dress in combinations of light and dark colors such as aqua with brown trim and insets. Then there are skimmers in vivid coral or aqua with embroideries for a mildly dressy bok. A little red knit shirtdress has a band collar and a chain belt in red plastic links. Sleeves re-appear for a more fallish look, billowy and loosely cuffed on a cuffcollared shift in a silk-like



BONJOUR TO VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Canada is the same in English and in French, these young girls discover as they relax at the University of Victoria Summer Session reception Friday, especially when asked to pose prettily for the photographer. Taking

part in La Maison Francaise program at Uvic are, from left, Maris France Gauthier, Quebec; Paulette Turenne, Manitoba; Louise Blanchard, Pauline Beaudin, Louise Brown and Zita de Koninck, all of Quebec.

Sweet Revenge Takes a Touch of Malicious Genius

By KATHERINE WHITEHORN P. G. Wodehouse has the that much modern literature springs from the practice of putting shiny white tiles in lavatories: deprived of their natural medium, feels, the graffiti writers have been forced to take to print He could be wrong, but there's no denying the escape-valve value of a little direct action, of which writing things on walls is only a small part.

The man who wrote on a hearding in Kilburn 'Psy-chiatry Kills' would no doubt have been applauded by his analyst for getting it off his chest so neatly-and I say 'man,' for the natural weapon of women is lipstick.

a ladies room I saw recently a disgusting rag of hung from a broken machine that was surmounted by a pious notice saying 'Now Wash Your Hands'; a lipsticked message on the towel-holder said 'Now Wash The

Won't Erase

And I've heard, though I'm not sure I believe it, that a jilted girl once got back into the arms of her beach hero long enough to write a rude word on his torso in instant suntan. Well, not quite instant: took about five hours

Nor, as a matter of fact, do I believe that any outraged

the suburban front lawn of his but it's a good idea all the same. What do you do when you want to savage people and can't?

If your taxi-driver says women drivers and or Negroes ought to be shot, and you think in a free society people shouldn't be penalised their opinions, you can't very well not tin him: there's nothing to stop you paying him in halfpennies, though.

bad shop charges pence for a small carrier bag with their advertising all over it; well, one reader of mine says he laboriously turns it inside out as they sit there holding out his change.

One man I knew got so

from a certain Great Store he simply tore them in half and sent the bits back until they got it right; and another, roused by a neighbour's party, diabolically waited until the last guest had called a gay

goodbye at four in the morn-ing, and then got his daughter

up to do her piano practice. I have enormous sympathy with the man, a builder by trade who filled his wife's lover's red sports car with concrete. But even if he hadn't, in fact, picked the wrong car (the lover came out of the house and peacefully bicycled away), I fear it was not really on. Personal Direct Action revenges the that are beneath the notice of the law, and should not get to the point of real

No Guilt

Hand a local bigwig a potato at some moment of maximum dignity by all means, but do not remove a plank from the platform so that he falls through and breaks a leg.

The perfect piece of PDA

has two characteristics: the victims must know why they are being got at, and no guilt mar our own pure

This is why almost all motoring revenge is out: reovertaking the man who cut in and then staying on the crown of the road is dangerous, because you may madden the man into overtaking blind: only in the parking lot does the linstick-for use on the windows of cars that have boxed you in-come safely into its own again.

Journalists can get their own back on public figures for boring them to death simply by printing every word they say-Eisenhower in the States got a fair amount of 'I am, of very interested ah -to hear that, because as you know I'm very interested ... er ... but in the

LADIES

Career Minded?

. . . ah . . . I know you would not expect me to be definite at this time.

And some trifling Fleet

Street score was once settled

in a manner that has become a classic. One man rang up a distinguished foreign editor late one night and, imitating the Scottish voice of the night editor, said they'd heard the French Government had fallen, and there were instruc tions that there was to be a leader on it. Naturally wishing to reveal that this took him totally by surprise, the foreign editor said, 'Ah yes, I was expecting this,' put the phone down and franticrang Paris. The Paris ally correspondent, roused from a warm bed, wasn't going to admit that this was the first he'd heard of it either, so he nodded as sagely as you can nod over the long-distance telephone, and then started ringing round all the other correspondents, most of whom behaved in exactly the same way. Finally, of course, someone rang the Elysee and the gaff was blown. The point is that this one would never have got to the point where the news was printed, an

voked and the man lost hi job. That would be cheating. Smug Smile

international crisis was pro-

will feel all this is playing with fire, that it's one step away from Sicilian vendettas. guns, vigilantes and mob rule But I think it might work the way round. We all suffer so much from the enormous frustration of feeling we can't do anything about the things that madden us: about the machines that go wrong or the supplier that is rude or the MP who talks.

delivering dead flowers to the managing director's office, or you could get someone to fiddle the mike so that your MP spoke now in a whisper, now in a thunderous roar. I think you might keep off the

real excesses. You would be less tempted to shout down the MP or burn down the firm or build up your flick knife into the upholstery.

Fire Play

If a man beats you to an empty seat, which is fair, and smiles smugly, which isn't, he is bound to get banged a bit by the shopping bags it is so hard to hold standing up.

If a mother is kept waiting too long, she has a perfect right to apply the ultimate deterrent and release the children-and if the man down the road won't curb his small you could always make the lad a present of a trumpet ... I'm sure readers have plenty of examples of their

I'd love to hear of other examples, of course, please-I don't quite know how to put this-I mean, just write to

Clubwomen's News

Installation - New officer: of Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90 were installed by Argent Brady at a banquet presided over by Birte Peter-sen. The installation took the form of a court scene. New president is Sheila Linfield and other officers are Opal Campbell, vice-president; Beth Frieson, secretary Carro Baird, treasurer, and Anne Cooper and Doris Pleasrepresentatives. ance, Guest speaker was H. Sorenson, speech and drama teacher.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Randall of 2815 Shakespeare Street were honored recently on 60th wedding anniver sary with a reception at Holyrood House.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall,

natives of Edinburgh, were married in Victoria and have lived in their Shakespeare Street home since marriage.
Mr. Randall is a past

president of Pro Patria branch and a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion. Present at the anniversary

reception were the couple's

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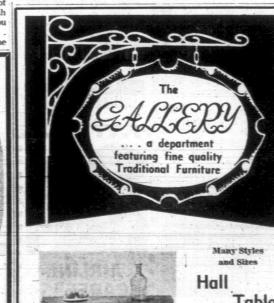
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Successor Fits Disney Pattern

shoes," says handsome onetime pro footballer Ron Miller. But he is the man now guiding the film destinies of the Disney studio, occupying the position long held by his father-in-law, Walt Disney, who died in 1966.

executive producer of Walt Dis-ney Productions about a year ago. He had been heading the

Married to Walt's oldest Married to Walts
daughter, Diana, Ron Miller fits
the Disney pattern. He is a famscorn of highbrow critics. ily man with seven children, a fellow and a group bugged because we can produce

ducer, but it is still a unit effort

Bad Luck Streak Continues

TIPTON, England (CP), Leslie Nadin ran out of patience when thieves kept breaking into his general store. He set a booby trapand fell into it himself.

His insurance company refused to cover further losses after the umpteenth raid, so he ripped up the floor boards in a storeroom at the back of the store where thieves normally broke in.

Next time they came in the front, and when Nadin was checking what was missing afterwards he forgot the trap and fell into the cellar. He cracked several ribs and was badly cut on broken glass he had sprinkled there.

"His wounds were so deep that he was within inches of losing his life," said Nadin's wife who had prayers said for him at a local Staffordshire church.

"With my luck it's a wonder the church hasn't been struck by lightning," Nadin commented sourly

Next day, lightning fused the lights and damaged the

Threads Plan **Activities** For Month

Silver Threads Service units in Greater Victoria have planned a month of activities for local senior citizens

The main centre of the Silver Threads is selling tickets for trips to Miracle Beach on Thursday, to Cultus Lake on July 22 and Harrison Hot Springs on July 31. This year's annual picnic in Beacon Hill Park is July 17. Lunches will discontinue July 16 and begin again on July 31.

Coming events for the week in the Saanich Silver Threads Unit, at 286 Hampton Rd. are: Tuesday, cards and drop-in, 2 n.m.: Wednesday, sing-song and Thursday, concert, 2 p.m.; Thursday, chess and cards, 1:30 p.m.; Friday, Jacko and cards, 1:30 Tickets for bus trip Parksville and for trip to Anacortes-Bellingham are

Esquimalt, Branch at the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street, also has activities planned for every day this week.

Tuesday, there is a whist drive, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, darts and eards, 1:30 p.m; Thursday, picnic 11:30 a.m., Saxe Point Park; Friday, dance, 2 to 4

The Sidney Branch, 1760 Fourth St., will be open 1 to 5 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays' throughout July and August. Jacko is held every

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Glosed Monday and Tuesday

By BOB THOMAS around here," Miller empha-HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm sized. But he admitted that although an executive comm trying to fill anyone's mulls film projects, the final decision rests with him, as it did with Walt.

Miller's problems?

"The principal one is what we have always faced at this stubisney, who died in 1966.

Miller moved into his post as more diffi-

CRITIC TROUBLES

Another frustration is the same one Walt encountered: the "The sophisticates get so

a picture (The Love Bug) about a thinking Volkswagen and a thinking Volkswagen and make money with it," said Miller, "Bad reviews can't help but bother you after you've spen time and effort on a project for which you are seemingly proud. But I don't worry about it. We get panned, even with our good

"Walt learned to live with it He used to say that whenever he got a bad review from the New York Times' Bosley Crowther, he knew he had a good picture.

The Love Bug is the Disney hit of the moment, with a pre dicted domestic gross of \$12, 000,000. But Miller was frank to admit that Smith, a contemporary western with Glenn Ford a native of Portneuf, Que., had flopped.

'Smith even pleased some of the critics," said Miller, analys-ing the failure. "The script read well, and yet it didn't have the elements for success. Perhaps it was a bit too sophisticated for our audience, who are accus tomed to adventure-action-com edy pictures from Disney.

Miller said he has high hopes for the next animated feature The Aristocrats due at Christ tion projects include: The New in Wyoming; Boatniks, a mod comedy about the yachting set; Bedknob and Broomstick, a hopeful musical successor to Mary Poppins; A Journey to Matacombe, a post-Civil War saga; Scruffy, Paul Gallico's animal story; Scandalous John modern western; and Paniole about ranching in Hawaii

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16th Newport Jazz Festival lumism. val Field is all-time record of 80. "It was too much for Newport date 25,000. val Field is built to acco 000 paid admissions, but the fu-

ture of the annual attraction is in doubt again. Butchart City Councilman David Fenton, previously a strong advocate of both jazz and folk festivals at Newport, said he aims to see to it that this is the last presentation of live rock music at the resort city. Complete details, see The four-day festival, which nded Sunday, was marred by listing, top of the "Entertainment Gr ment Guide



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HOME GARDEN

a few flowers next year.

Brooms Root Easily, Grow Quickly

The different kinds of flowering brooms which survived the winter surprisingly well, will now have plenty of new growths. These can be the source of new plants for the gardener, and many will have

Taking cuttings for rooting is not difficult with brooms. Most kinds root

easily and grow quickly.

Just around the middle of July is a good time to try a few of the following brooms; Cytisus praecox, April, four feet, creamy white; C. Fewensis, May, drooping, almost white; C.beani, May, one foot, yellow; Spartium junceum (Spanish-broom) flowers bright yellow from May to October, up to six feet or more, fragrant.

First take a couple of four-inch pots and fill a quarter way up with broken crock or small stones. Over this drain material put a mixture of fine salad and dampened fine peatmoss. Soak the pots well, then stand them to drain.

In the meantime look for firm, new growths on the broom plant you wish to propagate. These should be somewhere betweeen four and six inches long.

Break off a half dozen neatly, where they join the older branches. Trim any ragged edges with a sharp knife or razor blade. Leaves are almost entirely absent from these brooms, so they are no problem.

Make a circle of holes in the damp sand-peat mixture and the pot perimeter with a small stick. Drop a cutting into each, so that the bottom end rests on the bottom of the nd about half the length of cutting is below the surface. Firm the mixture around each cutting with the stick.

If more than one kind of broom is being propagated, be re to have the cuttings in separate small pots, with a na label in each.

Keep the pots in a shaded, warm place outdoors. Quite often the north side of a shrub is a good place, but they must

The pots will need frequent checking to see if water is needed, for the rooting mixture must never be quite dry.
Roots should be formed by September at the latest, and

then the rooted cuttings should be put singly into either small cans or small pots for overwintering in a cool, but protected spot. They will not like severe frost or heavy rain for the

In spring, the little plants can be put out into the open garden to grow into exact replicas of the parent plants.

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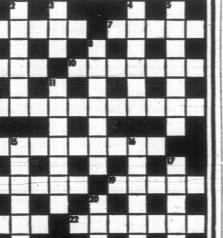
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22. Impel 23 Second-mate

DOWN 1. Pilot 2. Terriers 3. Wind up

5. Iceberg 6. Limitation 9. Yours truly 12. Semolina 14. Hostile 16. Stayed

19. Lapse



DOWN

6. Pretend to discern (4, 3) 7. He gives a party first and not last (5)

9. Legal actions? (5) 0. He doesn't think much of (7) 5. Renounce in favour of

2. A shade smaller than the Red Sea? (7, 4) 4. Feature popular with

editors! (4, 3, 4) 8. Sketch that is attractive? (7) 13. Low loop for tying up (7)

9. Sharp crooked instruments

displeasure! (5)

ecstasy (7)

16. It appears I am in a rage (6) 1. Entangle wool and express 17. A shilling left for recreation 2. Possibly put into uncommon 20. It cools a great enthusiast

(3)

2. He makes advances (6) 3. Fasten up a vessel (3)

liquor? (7)

one's craft? (7)

wardrobes (6)

4. Landlord the French turn t

for accommodation (6)

8. Not in a position to exercise

11. Take possession of £1,000 (7)

15. He helps to make fitted

SOLUTION TUESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

First White Woman To Arrive in B.C.

By BOB BOWMAN

Frances Hornby Trevor's honeymoon trip in 1787 enabled her to become the first

white woman # in what is olumbia, The first vhite woman lid not arrive on the prai-ries until 805. She was M arie Anne laboury, : r andmother

Bowman

of Louis Riel Frances Hornby Trevor's oneymoon was the culmination of a fast romance. Her ather was a church minister in Ostend Belgium when sailed into the harbor in his ship Imperial Eagle that was going to the Pacific coast of North America to get into the ur trade.

It was remarkable that

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

Mary took off her coat. Things cost so much," she aid, holding up two quarters. I only bought a few odds and nds in two stores and that's

"I thought you had plenty," mmented her husband. How come?"

"Well, at Carlows I paid 99c nore than half what I had, nd walking, back I stopped at he paper shop and spent 99c than half what renained."

How much had she spent? Thanks for an idea to: T. R. Jorgan, Hamilton, Ont.

(Answer Tuesday) Friday's Answer: Doug had

8 left.

Barkley could be the captain of a ship because he was only 26 years old. Frances was only 17, but they fell in love and were married by Reveread Trevor while the Imperial Eagle was taking on supplies for the voyage. Their honey-moon was around dangerous Cape Horn in the 400-ton ship. and on their way north to Nootka Barkley discovered the sound now named after him on the west coast of

Vancouver Island. When they arrived at Nootka. Frances was a sensation as the Indians had never seen a white woman before although lots of British and Spanish traders had been in the harbor. Then it was her turn to be surprised. A white man came on board the shin He was incredibly dirty and was dressed in the skins of animals. Then he introduced himself as Dr. John Mackay!

Mackay had arrived at Nootka the previous year as a member of the James Strange expedition. He had been left there to study the natives and also to grow vegetables which might improve their health. It had been a miserable experience. The Indians had stolen his crops and garden tools. Mackay had almost starved. and wore out his clothes. However, he had learned to speak the Indian dialect quite well, and proved to be a great help to Barkley in obtaining a cargo of 700 skins valued at

Other events on July 7: 1613—Sir Thomas Button named Nelson River area of

Hudson Bay "New Wales". 1620-Champlain built Fort St. Louis on site of present-

day Chateau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec City. 1667-Marquis de Tracy signed peace treaty with

Iroquois

YOUR HEALTH

Food Allergy Tests Found Inaccurate

I just read in Science News that a professor has dis-covered that skin tests for food allergy far from

a c curate. Such skin tests showed that 67 per cent of 500 a llergic patients had a skin test for chocolate, but only 10 patients seemed

to suffer Alvares when given chocolate.

Back in 1926, at the Mayo

Clinic, my associates and I knew about this usual marked lack of correlation between the results of skin tests and eating tests, and because of this we never suggested that a patient have the skin tests for food allergy. Such tests helped in finding the cause of hay fever, but commonly that cause could be determined simply by asking and finding when the person got the hay fever. An immediately knew what pollen was in the air, let us say, in August.

Back around 1920, I saw a sweet lady who was down to skin and bones. A man who thought he was an allergist, when he tested her skin and found it reactive to some 20 foods, told her to stop eating all of them. Actually, what I call "home detective work soon showed the woman that her hand was irritated by grooming each morning her dozens of primrose plants. When she stopped doing this, she was well.

Many years ago, about 1930, I asked 500 consecutive patients of mine what foods they could not eat, and found that ornions and milk distressed about one in four. But so far as I could learn, no one ever noticed my published list, based on what patients said they knew they could not eat. In my group, 18 per cent, or about one in five, could not stand chocolate.

me to keep reading that my mindedness.

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ allergist friends did not seem to know that for detective work on allergic foods one needs two procedures for the person who gets food allergy once every few weeks another for the person and who has distress every day. For the person with an occasional spell, one must use a food diary, listing — and this is so important — only the unusual foods like crab or shrimp or pineapple that one does not eat every day. Why put down the coffee and orange juice that one drinks every morning?

For the person who has trouble every day, one uses an "elimination diet," and that for only two days. Good month, but I never found any need of doing this, I have used with success a diet consisting of nothing but broiled lamb, rice cooked in oatmeal cooked in water, butter, sugar, and canned pears - all foods that rarely cause anyone any If, on shifting onto this diet, the person gets suddenly and remarkably well, he can be pretty sure trouble, and then each day he will eat one additional food, until his symptoms return. In this way he will learn what the offending food or foods

Just now I received wonderful good news that should cause every young married woman and every older woman with a just-married daughter to rejoice. What is the good news? That the U.S. ment experts have just released for general use the new vaccine for German measles. This is so wonderful, because in just one epidemic of German measles in 196 some 15,000 babies were stillborn; another 5,000 died in early infancy, and some 20,000 children were born stone deaf, or with cataracts, squints, congenital heart defects, a tendency to bleeding, a big liver or spleen, trouble with Also, years ago, it bothered bones, and sometimes feeble

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

One of our nation's bridge luminaries is Tobias Stone of York. In partnership with Alvin Roth Stone developed the Roth-Stone System of bidding.

Stone is an excellent player of the cards, both as declarer and defender. In the deal presented below. Stone gave a sterling exhibition of imaginative expert defensive play. The deal arose in a total point team-of-four match, in which the play is akin to rubber bridge. He was sitting East. Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

Stone won the opening diamond lead with his ace and paused to analyze the situation. Based on the bidding especially South's leap to ree no-trump - South figured to have just about every outstanding high card. And, of course, the ace of hearts was one of those.

If South had either the A x or A xx of hearts, then his contract figured to be un-beatable. In this case, declarer would make the ace of spades, six hearts, and the K-Q of diamonds, for nine tricks. There was one hope for the defenders, as Stone viewed it: that was for declarer to have the singleton

ace of hearts. And so, playing on this assumption, at trick two Stone banged down his king of spades! When dummy this with the ace, declarer

But, simultaneously, he had lost five heart tricks, since the sole outside entry to dummy had been knocked out. The only heart trick declarer made was his ace. At the conclusion of play, declarer was two tricks short of his contract.

If Stone, at trick two, had made the "normal" and natural return of a diamond, hoping to establish a winner in this suit, declarer would have waltzed in with his contract. He would have cashed the king and queen of diamonds, the ace of hearts, the ace of spades - and the five hearts remaining in dummy.

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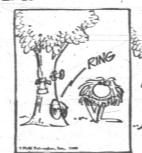
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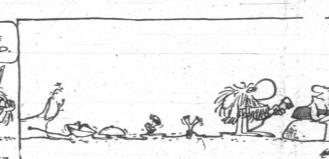
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Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, July 16, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating, followed by cremation.

FISHER—At St. Joseph's Hospital on July 2, 1988, Mr. Donald Leslie Fisher, aged 57 years, of 135 Medena St., born in Sun Francisco and a resident of Victoria for the past 55 years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Edith Fisher of Victoria and his sister, Mrs. Wintred Gladys Jones of Port Alberni. He was a member of St. Andrews Lodge No. 48, AF & AM, BCR and served in R.C.O.C. for 15 years.

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HAWKINS—On July 5, 1969 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Florence May, beloved wife of Albert George Hawkins, of 1107 Summit Ave, a pioneer resident of Victoria. Private cremation. (Flowers and etters gratefully declined in respect to wishes of deceased.) Hayward's uneral Chapel in charge of ar-

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LEE—In Vancouver, B.C., on July 4.
1988, Dr. Lee Fong, agred 77 years, is the of 588 Fisigand St.: born in China and a resident of Victoria for the puist 10 years, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., where he practised dentistry for 30 years. He leaves his wife in China, a daughter in China, one-son, Lee Him Quay of Victoria.

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Padre D. Kendell will conduct the Huneral service on Tuesday, July 8, 1969 at. 1:30 p.m. from Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. Interment in Victoria.

NATTRESS—At St. Joseph's Hos-pital on July 5, 1989, Ross Nat-tress, age 66, of 710 Cormorant St. Survived by a son, Kennet., a daughter, Mrs. Pleari Coutson, all descriptions of the Coutson, all there, Wilfred, of Burlington, Ont. Funeral arrangements will be av-nounced later by HAYWARD'S FU-Funeral arrangements will be an abunced later by HAYWARD'S FU-NERAL CHAPEL.

GRIFFITH—In Valleyview Hospital.
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11:37: Channel 2: Sports Final.

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Headliners

7:00: Channel 9: Focus on Sweden. The biggest ski race in the world, the Vasa Ski Race, takes place every year, in memory of Gustavus Vasa who fled from the Danes in 1530.

7:30: Channel 4: Operation Breadbasket. This program examines a black self-help project in Chicago.

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Five Years in the Life. A look at the way of life of the Levesque family of Quebec City.

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Early Edition

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Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Angry Red Planet (1959 science fiction). Gerald Mohr, Nora Hayden.
9:00: Channel 5: Trial Run (1968 drama). James Franciscus.

9:00: Channel 13: Smash Up-The Story of a Woman (1947 drama). Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman. 11:90: Channel 12: Too Much, Too Soon (1958 biography)

Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn. 11:00: Channel 13: Man on the Run (1950 mystery). Dersk

Farr, Joan Hopkins. 11:30: Channel 7: Weekend with Father (1951 comedy). Van

Hefin, Patricia Neal. 11:40: Channel 2: Four Guns to the Border (1954 western). Rory Calhoun, Coleen Miller.

1:05: Channel 5: Strangler of the Tower (1966 mystery).

Charles Regnier, Kai Fisher. 1:30: Channel 7: Sherlock Holmes' Pursuit to Algiers (1945

mystery). Basil Rathbone.

Tonight's Programs CHAN-TV

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Channel 8

7:00 Family Affair 7:30 Tom Jones

11:00 News 11:30 P. Probe (11:40)

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Serenade (Schubert), orchestra; Serenade (Drigo), orchestra; Spring Song (Mendelssohn), orchestra; She Is, Rouvan: Where Has the Autumn Gone?, Rouvan: Love Will Find a Way. Rouvan: Israel. My Home, Rouvan: Country Gardens, orchestra: Minuet (Boccherini), orchestra; Intermezzo (Granados), orchestra; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, orchestra; To Give, The Reason I Live, Rouvan: Tambourin Chinois, orchestra; None But the Lonely Heart, orchestra; Serenade (Toxselli), orchestra; Intermezzo (Mascagni), orchestra; Where Are They Now?, Rouvan.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

8:5: CFMS: Gala Performance: Dvorak Symphony No. 6; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Joao Carlos Martins), Albert Ginastera, soloist; Quintet in A Major (Mozart). Gervaise de Peyer and Melos ensemble; La Boheme Quartet, Mirella Freni, Nicolai Gedda.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



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TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

5:30: CJVI: Dateline Victoria-with Joe Easingwood.

7:10: CBU: Bright Lights, "Coon Sanders' Nighthawks." A profile of one of the most popular dance bands of the '20s

10:30: CBU: Theatre. "Smith and Jones." A suspense-filled story of two diplomats.

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1:00: CJVI: Mike Easton's All-Night Show.

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and Michael Collins planned a

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nedy following an early morning

flight from their Houston, Tex.

the the dangers of landing on the

tail of what we're going to do

Armstrong said in an interview.

Aldrin said his wife Joan

perhaps has more concern for

my peace of mind than for any

Collins, who will orbit the

for his two colleagues exploring

this flight.

danger that might befall me."

Sunday "They want to know every de

AP News Analysis
By PETER ARNETT

DAK TO (AP) — The "test battle" be tween South and North Vietnames evere just waiting in the Dak To valley early in May, swirled south a both To valley early in May, swirled south across the hills, and then clamped-hand around battle that began in the Dak To valley early in May, swirled south across the hills, and then clamped-hand around battle that began in the Dak To valley early in May, swirled south across the hills, and then clamped-hand around by the ten are severe just waiting in the two-month battle that began in the Dak To valley early in May, swirled south across the hills, and then clamped-hand around by the ten are severe just waiting in the ten are severed the interpretation of the proposed and the proposed and ammunition to South Vietnamese got seriously mauled, but no worse though the backed by a U.S. transportation units ran helicopters carried food and ammunition to South Vietnamese got seriously mauled, but no worse food and ammunition to South Vietnamese porter the provided enormous fire the south Vietnamese troops and carried tooth the food and ammunition to South Vietnamese troops and carried tooth the food and ammunition to South Vietnamese got seriously mauled, but no worse food and ammunition to South Vietnamese troops and carried tooth the food and ammunition to South Vietnamese troops and carried the food and ammunition to South Vietnamese got seriously mauled, but no worse food and ammunition to South Vietnamese got seriously mauled, but no worse food and ammunition to South Vietnamese got seriously mauled, but no worse food and ammunition to South Vietnamese got seriously mauled, but no worse food and ammunition to South Vietnamese at Dak To in 1967. Knowledgeable American say the dozen South Vietnameses at Dak To in 1967. Knowledgeable Americans say the dozen South Vietnamese at Dak To in 1967. Knowledgeable Americans say the dozen South Vietnamese at Dak To in 1967. Knowledgeable American south traffic by fighting on Douglas of the proposed and es

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By the end of June, the South Wietnamese were just waiting in the Ben Het special forces camp late in June. Division-sized are forces were pitted against each other. The South Vietnamese ed the battle by slipping two in the war blasted off them; and after the action gave this swirled south across the hills, was made in Saigon.

The decision to make it a test was made in Saigon.

While no U.S. infantry came and nearly 300 were wounded. South Vietnamese test, and the spotlight was on the South Vietnamese performance. South Vietnamese performance, there is ample evidence that one enemy regiment one enemy regiment one enemy regiment one enemy regiment was chopped up late in May.

the

Robert J. Wright, 29, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to four charges going back as far as

On three charges from that year, he was fined \$10 for failing to have registration in a car, \$10 for failing to produce a driver's licence, and \$200 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was also sentenced to one monses could not be delivered.

I mpaired driving: Charles Miller, 589 Wootton, sentenced to six months; Gary R. Henderson, 2630 153rd St., White Rock,

Gauti, 18, of 3814 Roland, fined

Women Talk 10 years," says Dr. Basil Lay

TORONTO (UPI) - One hundred - and - twenty American women, members of an organ-American ization campaigning for an end Testing of smallpox vac-cines is vital, WHO officials to the Vietnam War, met here today with three Vietnamese women currently touring Canada. tion might not have been pro-

Members of the Women's Strike for Peace were invited to Toronto by the Canadian Voice of Women, which is sponsoring the tour by the Vietnamese women.

which began last Thursday.

improve vaccine production methods and training of lab workers. WHO always has had strong support from Canada. Its first

ton of Ottawa, principal medi-cal officer for international

health with the federal health

a valid certificate of vaccina-

tected by a faulty vaccine.

Thus, the disease could break

out again in Europe and

North America where it has

also has sent two men, Dr. R. J. Wilson and Dr. Paul Fenje

to a dozen countries in South

and Central America to help

been eliminated.

vious year.

THINGS PICK UP.

because a traveller with

president was a Canadian-Dr. Brock Chisholm. Its money comes from member countries, and Canada will provide \$1,800,000 this

year-just under three per cent of the total budget. Dr. Layton says more than 60 Canadians work at the organization's headquarters in

Geneva or on field projects in developing countries. The organization also is concerned with malaria and plans to revamp "its global strategy" against the disease,

disease in both Lidia and Cey-lon last year. Malaria now has been wiped

spread again.

O.C. CRICKET

League, team officials, an nounced Saturday. Cerny, who came to Canada

six months ago following Russian occupation of his homeland was offered a position with the Vancouver Canucks of the Western League, but chose to make

month in prison for vagrancy early Saturday. Court was told Wright had not appeared on the earlier charges because sum-

B.C., fined \$300. Dangerous driving: Thor

With Viets

The invitation was extended as part of an effort by the Last year, 75,000 cases of Voice of Women to have the smallpox were reported in the Vietnamese meet as many world, a 40-per-cent improve-Americans as possible during ment compared with the pretheir two-week stay in Canada, Connaught Laboratories

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts recently to: George D. Draper, 3146 Fifth Victoria, from Flora Street, Draper, New Westminster; mar-ried in Victoria 1951. Christopher R. Burton, Sooke

Road, from Jane L. Burton, 19 Government Street; married in Los Angeles 1964.

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SLASHERS Apollo Kid Quiz: ROLLER COASTER RIDE COLLAPSES; TWO HURT 'Who's Driving?'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) their final days of training for Relaxed after a holiday next week's blastoff toward a weekend with their families, the landing on the moon.

Ex-Manager A cable servicing about 100 homes in the Fraser Valley centre of Haney Of Empress was slashed through on weekend. Management re-

reported a fifth incident of Apollo 11 astronauts today begin Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin

pair crews had completed repairs Sunday afternoon. John Kirkland 'Kirk' Hodges, Centre at Houston discussing Management repair crews a long-time manager also fixed a submarine telephone cable between Mayne and home, 1430 Newport, Sunday Saturna Islands early this morn- night at the age of 81. ing restoring service to the is- His death came after a and how we're going to do it,"

lengthy illness. Hodges joined the Canadian WIFE IS CONCERNED The cable failed Friday and trouble was traced to a leak in Pacific Railroad in 1912. Born in the protective armor of the Ann Arbor, Mich., he lived in cable 1,800 feet north of Saturna Montreal for many years. in six fathoms, where a previous He was manager of the

Empress from 1931 until his splice had been inserted. Working from a barge after retirement in 1952. He joined raising the cable, repair men the hotel staff in 1928. cut out the defective portion During his years of office as below, said his three childrenand spliced in 150 feet of new manager he initiated the annual Kathleen 10, and Ann 7, and Mi-Empress golf tournaments and the Christmas festivities which to appreciate the implications of cable finishing at 3 a.m.

Meanwhile the Victoria strike scene was quiet and no indications of a negotiation break-through came during the week-end.

He made his first trip west in 1919 when he was aboard the royal train with the Prince of tened and nodded and only one are demanding a 32 per cent in- In 1927 he accompanied the ed to know, 'Who's driving?'

are now widely known.

crease in a two-year contract Westminster Abbey Boys' Choir "They are really too young to crease in a two-year contract and have rejected a 17 per cent management offer.

Police today are also investigating an explosion on a B.C. Hydro transmission line Sunday night which severed power supplied to the strikebound Gulf Oil refinery in Port Moody.

Service to the plant was reserved to the plant was respect to

Service to the plant was re-A private funeral service will peeling. stored two hours after the ex-

asked to send donations to the module landing craft and make mining operations in the Bow G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handiman's first step on the lunar Forest of Alberta by well-**Meetings Calendar** Federal Superannuates Asso- capped Children.

Music **Teachers**

- Rain spoiled a match between the touring Canadian In Town Li. Col. John Gerdon Rycroft, formerly of the Cone biannial convention of the Cone.

Regular sessions of the 17th Village 14 miles southwest of future date," he said.

Regular sessions of the 17th biennial convention of the Canadian Fe deration of Music against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 500 Victoria, B.C., before the 4th day of August, 1989, and which date the executors are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 500 Victoria, B.C., before the 4th day of August, 1989, and which date the executors are particularly as a bandoned after two hours of play. The Colts, whose members are drawn from a number of clubs as well as visiting the University of the claims of which it then has notice.

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about Theodore White's article to the School Board office in Life magazine, an excerpt from the Secretary-Treasurer. The form his latest book The secretary-Treasurer. The form his latest book The Making of the President 1968.

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White said Finch declined the himself when a terrified elerk credit for large borrowers nomination at the Miami Repub failed to respond to his instruc- can obtain funds from White said Finch declined the himself when a terrified elerk credit for large borrowers who

Computer Flights

Tomptre must be made out on the forms supplied by the Engineer, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the efficience of the Engineer not later than 4.00 p.m., Wednesday, July 18th, 1982.

Soratt & Associates
Consulting Engineers, Ltd., 488 Belleville Street, Victoria, B.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Lockheed L-1011, lettliner, due to begin service in 1971, will be controlled by computers except during takeoff and landing, the company says. Lockheed-California Co. engineers say on board and ground computers will be accepted up to School bots; or one 85 passenger school bus; or one 85 passenger scho

lican convention last August and tions. Clark Marlene McGrath parent companies in order to

CALGARY (CP)-A midway ride collapsed Saturday at the Cagary Stampede, injuring two persons. passengers in cars on the ride.

A wood and steel backdrop on the inside of a small horizontal track fell, scattering debris among about 40

The injured were taken to hospital, believed suffering head injuries. Their names and conditions were not released.

The ride, called the Matterhorn, was part of the Royal American Shows midway. Attendance at the Stampede increased Saturday to 96,942,

a record for a third day of the Stampede. Rain the first two days kept attendance well below

The three moonmen spent the U.S. Independence Day holiday weekend with their families An. End to Smallpox Target Over Decade ${ m TORONTO}_{ m I}({ m CP}) - { m A} \ { m laboratory here is playing a major}$ "The target is to rid the world of smallnox in the next

role in helping to stamp out smallpox, the disease that kills four of every 10 persons stricken by it. The University of Toronto's Connaught Laboratories serve

as the official testing labs for

all smallpox vaccines in the moon alone and act as lifeguard Western Hemisphere. Vaccines from South America, where smallpox still is a dreaded disease, are tested here. They are injected into eggs and the reaction is examined to make sure vaccines

"I got the three of them are potent. Smallpox will be one of the problems to be discus Tuesday when the World question from my boy who want-Health Organization assem bly, with delegates from Canada and 130 other countries, starts a three-week meeting in

Strip Mining

stored two hours after the explosion.

A private funeral service will peeling.

Apollo 11 is to blast off at 9:32

Chapel, followed by interment in a.m. EDT July 16, with Armon July 20. The next day cometery.

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CALGARY (CP) — Spokesmen for Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. of Calgary say the protest over possible strip mining operations in the Bow

the company's mining division, said Friday that it is too early to speak of mining development in the region let alone the suggested harmful results of

Colts cricket team and Downto select leases at a

RAIN WRECKS

COLT CRICKET

DOWNSIDE, England (CP)

plants and transmission system.

Secretary-Treasurer school District No. 52 (Sooke) within hours Nixon announced told police he simulated a gun c ontinue accommodation 2275 Sooke Road.

Victoria, B.C. Spiro T. Agnew as his choice. in his pocket.

Exaggerated

life enthusiasts has blown the situation out of porportion. John G. Matthews, head of

open-pit workings.
"We are just looking over a

The company was awarded a prospecting permit last January out in 35 countries, and the orby the provincial government. ganization does not want it to Dick Marshall, chief mining division engineer, said there is nothing definite about plans to commence strip mining in the

authority engineering, including the Peace and Columbia River projects, and for operation and maintenance of the generating Further Hike In Prime Rate

Dr. Layton says. He said there was a "flare-up" of the

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Old Ojibway Gave RADIATION SHELVED AS MEAT PRESERVER Cities New Name

visited the Lakehead, western end of navigation on mightly Lake Superior,

was introtwin cities of Fort William and Port

To me seemed the two places were one, although

friends in each were quick to deny it. I was reminded they were separately incorporated and each had its own history. Nevertheless, it was easy to see that, for all practical they were close purposes. together.

So it was no surprise to read that the two will now amalgamate. Nor, that the of the new city neither Fort William nor Port Arthur. It's Thunder Bay.

That name is not new back there. The sweep of Lake Superior on which the twins are situated has been called Thunder Bay as long as Lakehead people can remem-ber. And with little or no prompting, the oldest among them will tell you the legend that surrounds the name.

They say that the thunder is linked with the two huge birds

Mobile Radio Operating On Saturna

A mobile emergency radio service went into operation on Saturan Island at noon a B.C. Tel spokesman in Vancouver

The island has been without telephone service since an electrical storm hit the area Friday. The radio service will remain

in operation until crews have regular telephone cables fixed. Meanwhile, vandalism in the B.C. Telephone Co. strike dropped to zero Friday with no dropped to zero Friday with no further reports of cable cutting Pacific, then reaching westdamage to company property

There were at least four cases of cable cutting and three poles were knocked over during the railroad builder Van Horne week

Company president J. Ernest Richardson said Friday the employees have already lost \$1.300,000 in wages during the two-week-old strike and will lose \$800,000 each week the strike continues.

Management staff is running prosperity. the company during the strike. involving 6,000 telephone docks, grain elevators, pulp workers across the province.

Friday Minister Bryce Mackasey's offer of mediation

The union wants a 32 per cent Increase in a two-year contract bijou still slumbers where the and has rejected a 17 per cent management offer. Wages now range between \$1.95 and \$5.10.

folklore which, back in the mists of time, nested on Mount McKay, behind Fort William.

When a great Ojibway warrior named Nanabijou was weak enough to tell white men where the tribe's rich silver mines were situated. these birds flapped their mighty wings and made loud rumbling noises.

They launched bolts of ightning from their fierce eyes and made the waters of the bay tumble and roar.

When things quietened down Oiibways who had scaped with their lives, saw Nanibijou stretched out along the crest of a long, narrow land formation directly in the mouth of the bay.

There he still is today I was taken to the top of Mount McKay to look across water at the Sleeping Giant, as he is known. It took very little imagination to see that the outline along the top of Thunder Cape resembled the body of a giant, flat on his back, arms folded across his massive chest, as in death. * *

I imagine geologists would tell us that the real source of the unheaval was a great churning deep in the earth that broke the surface crust and spewed up the great cape with its sleeping giant outline along with the surrounding hills and valleys.

Nevertheless, down through survived...

Now that the two cities are they will share history that goes back, in the case of Fort William, to the earliest vovageurs fur traders and coureurs-de-bois. And at Port Arthur to the first Canadian land road surveyed west from there in 1869.

At times there has been rivalry between the two cities, especially for the honor of becoming the rail-terminus.

Port Arthur went so far as to build a small railway with the Canadian connecting ward from the lakehead, on the understanding that it should become the terminus.

eventually to by-pass the port and make Fort William the

Then the Canadian Northern Railway stepped in and built a terminal at Port Arthur and both cities were on their way to rapid growth and eventual

mills, box cars, automatic car sides in the dispute turned down federal freighters line the shoreline of Thunder Bay connecting the two cities with no visible

break And, across the bay, Nana

use of radiation to extend the shelf'life of foods has been shelved by the agriculture department.

An order to meat packers last week followed an earlier determination by the Food and Drug Administration that gamma radiation needed more study as a preservative process for meat products such as canned bacon.

Bacon was the last product authorized for radiation testing. A decade ago the army, with co-operation of the Atomic Energy Commission, launched an ambitious food irradiation project.

British Women

LONDON (CP) - Maybe it's the whole atmosphere just that there are more bored permissive, housewives around, but women Social wo Social workers who help alco in Britain seem to be taking to holics tend to feel more women drink in greater numbers than may be coming forward ever before.

discuss their problem, but this Alcoholics Anonymous report need not mean the number of that their female membership women alcoholics is increasing has risen to 25 per cent from 12 Most are in their late 40s and per cent in recent years. They come from a middle-class back-estimate one-quarter of Britain's ground, Margo Smith of the 400,000 alcoholics are women. Merseyside Council of Alco-Dr. William McAdam, con-holism said.

sultant psychiatrist at a Dum-fries hospital, told a conference woman's responsibilities as in Scotland that his unit now mother have decreased and she treats one woman alcoholic to becomes lonely.

every four men, compared with a ratio of one to 10 in 1950. One factor helping women alcoholics is that their husbands "We can only guess at the are more likely to be sympa-asons," he said. "Women are thetic to their problems than a welcomed into more pubs and wife is to an alcoholic husband



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U.S. Travel Blurb Irks Government

OTTAWA (CP) - Officials of the northern development department are annoyed at promotional material a United States travel centre is using to advertise an Arctic tour it plans this summer.

Copies of the material were sent to Canadian members of the Arctic Institute of North America in hopes of enticing them to take the tour. In-stead, many of the members protested to the department about the claims in the material.

A department official outlined some of the objections in a recent letter to the company, the Admiral Byrd Polar Centre of Yonkers, N.Y.

He told the centre that the church tourists will see in Igloolik on Melville Island was not built by Norsemen more than 1,000 years ago as

claimed in the advertising. The stone church was built by Eskimos only 20 years ago, he said.

Nor would tourists find one of the "world's largest" whale processing plants and grain shipping facilities at Chur-

Court Comes To Law Class

TORONTO (CP) — Law professors at Osgoode Hall Law School plan to use television next year to bring the courtroom into the class-

Stephen Borins, an associate professor at the law school says it is "very difficult for a student to appreciate what goes on in the court-

"Oddly enough, this is one of the most obscure areas of legal training. What we want to do is present the whole picture of court room pro cedure to bring the visual as well as an audio concept to the student.'





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"The pattern of acts of violence and reprisal, including

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Mboya Slaying Triggers

United Nations Secretary General U Thant today

threatened to pull peacekeeping forces out of the

Middle East as warfare escalated along the Suez Canal

In a report to the Security Thant's latest report to the Council, Thant said the unarmed security council went even

Council, Thant said me untained security council well.

UN officers "Cnnot be expected further than his statement of to serve as what amounts to April 21 that "A virtual state of

defenseless targets in a shooting gallery."

April 21 that "A virtual state of active war now exists" along the canal

In the month of June alone, he said, there were 21 reported incidents of firing by Egyptian forces and five by Israeli forces.

"The pattern of acts of content to the canal.

He said that up to July 5 there had been firing across the canal for 86 consecutive days."

"The pattern of acts of

Israel and Egypt battled on a pronounced increase in aerial

Israel and Egypt battled on the ground and in the air today and the Israelis said they shot down two Egyptian planes.

d into the night.

Thant said he was appealing demanded by the security council in June, 1967, to all

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Thant declared that "open

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Artillery weapons fired across

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uled for air recovery at 6:15

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Montreal Offices Rocked by Bombs

MONTREAL (CP)-Five bomb explosions within 45 minutes early today caused "considerable damage" to five buildings housing construction company offices on Montreal Island.

Police said the five dynamite bombs were planted at the entrances to the buildings. The blasts occurred between 5 a.m. and 5:45 a.m.



POULIOT

Maverick **Politician** Dies at 79

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que. RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que (CP) — Jean-Francois Pouliot, an outspoken Liberal who crossed the Commons floor in a conscription dispute with Mackenzie King and returned to the fold in the St. Laurent era, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 79.

"dangerous men."

tary headquarters

nades and dynamite bombs.

least one was damaged.

There were no injuries in any of the explosions although it was reported that 14 persons occupied one of the buildings, belonging to Spino Construction Co. Ltd.

The most powerful blast ocurred at Dominic Supports and Forms Ltd., a concrete casting company. Windows were shattered in a five-storey office uilding across the street and the entrance to the company ofices was in shambles

The third north-end blast occurred at 5:15 a.m. at the of-fices of A. Janin Construction

A police spokesman said the blasts could be heard from more than a mile away.

Twenty minutes later, fourth blast rocked the offices of Walcrete Construction in suburban St. Leonard. Police said the explosion caused "heavy

The fifth dynamite bomb exploded at the entrance of Secant Construction Co. offices in suburban Anjou.

OFFICES MAIN TARGET

The explosion was the latest in a series of blasts aimed at construction company offices in Montreal and Quebec Last June 21, a bomb caused

an estimated \$45,000 damages in

Often regarded as l'enfant terrible of both the Commons and the Senate he served

His chief targets during his years in the Commons were areas, the rival Quebec Federation of government.

The question of his leadership of the Conservative party "will come up in due course." ers into its ranks.

He opposed conscription in 1944 and broke from Mackenzie King's ruling Liperals to sit as an independent until Louis St. Laurent assumed power in 1948. The QFL planned to offer the construction workers in Quebec's 14 regions a nine-month "preliminary" contract with a wage increase of nine per cent.

Weir Resigns **Premier Post**

terrible of both the Commons and the Senate, he served Parliament 44 years, 31 as an MP for Temiscouata.

**Construction company offices were the target of five other explosions in May and June.

WINNIPLG(CP) — Premier While naturally I regret that my party, and administration were not afforded sufficient seats to the lieutenant-governor effective continue as the government, my WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier While naturally I regret that my MP for Temiscouata.

The fourth-generation politician will be buried here Wednesday.

Mr. Pouliot once told school kids in a panel discussion that the Speaker is "the man who says 'order' whenever I stand up."

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The NDP, under the energetic Schreyer leadership, won 28 seats in the 57-member legislature against 22 for the Conservatives. The Liberals elected five, Social Credit and Independent one each.

The NDP ranks since have

been bolstered to 29, an over-all majority of one, by the addition camp at about to its caucus of Liberal Larry forces today launched their first 1:50 a.m. under cover of a mor ground attack in a week, blast tar barrage that pinned down Mr. Weir

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tion papers.
South Vietnamese headquar ters reported Viet Cong terror-ists set off a bomb in a theatre in Can Tho City in the Mekong Delta, 76 miles southwest of Sai killing one Vietnamese child and another civilian and wounding 36 government sol-20, 21, diers and 27 civilians.



POLICE INSPECT DEBRIS in the foyer of a construction company in Montreal, site of one of five blasts

which shook building firm offices early today. (CP Wirephoto)

NEWS **BRIEFS**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-The death toll climbed to at least 33 today as the search continued for more victims of storms that pounded northern Ohio from Lake Erie Friday night and the floods that fol lowed. At least five persons

Snowdon Knighted

LONDON (AP)-The Queen today gave a knighthood to her brother-in-law, Lord Snowdon, for helping make a suc cess of the Prince of Wales'

Nixon Dinner Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon today cancelled a pre-flight dinner meeting with the three Apollo 11 astronauts for fear that the rether might scientifically contaminate the three ROME (AP) - Socialist party moon voyagers.

minister warned tribal warfare downtown Nairobi Saturday. threatens Kenya. Finance Minister Odero Jowi,

have made appeals to our peo-ple for calm and order." The Kikuvus, lårgest and most powerful tribe in Kenya, are led by President Jomo Kenyatta. The Luos had been led by

to fight hard to contain it. We

to leave the grounds. up by police. Two persons were surveillance was routine. reported injured and seven arrested in one clash.

available policeman Tass that a squadron of Soviet the Soviet ships.

Civil War Fear in Kenya NAIROBI (AP) - Small was on duty through the country our investigation." He was unclashes between Luo and Ki-with an officer posted at every able to give a description of kuyu tribesmen flared Sunday street corner in Nairobi, as the Mboya's attacker or the car in police pressed their nationwide which he fled.

in the wake of Tom Mboya's as-hunt for the man who killed Mboya was a popular politisassination and a government Mboya as he left a pharmacy in cian both at home and through-minister warned tribal warfare downtown Nairobi Saturday. out the world where he often A police spokesman said there represented Kenya at confer-

who became the leading Luo in government with Mboya's death, said: "This is a tribal situation. We are going to have Off Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP) - Three ships was on a training exercise modern Soviet destroyers, sail- in the central Atlantic and en ing south on a course parallel to route to Cuba, sources here Mboya, 38, minister of planning and economic development.

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A Kikuyu who came to Mboya's house to view the open cofa's house to view the open cof-

a's house to view the open coffin was attacked by part of the wailing crowd of Luo mourners. When police tried to intervene, a stone-throwing mob forced them stone-throwing mob forced them.

A Ireraft from Canadian Forces bases at Greenwood, N.S. and Summerside, P.E.I. which are about 200 miles to arrive in Cuba July 20 to pay a friendly visit."

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SOVIET SHIP IS SHADOWED by Canadian destroyer-escort Saskatchewan 91/2 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands today. Russian vessel Taimyr is anchored after spending a week in Van-

couver picking up supplies. Russians say Tajmyr is an oceanographic vessel. Navy says Saskatchewan (background) is there to ensure territorial rights are respected. (National Defence Photo)

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Toughest job for their Mideast peacekeepin' force will be t' git out o' there in one piece.

M'Uncle Zeke sez he could never figure out whether Manitoba was in th' east or west and now the durn thing's

Thet two hours o' live TV from the moon without a single commercial—thet's history!

World to Watch First Moon Footstep (UPI) - The first footprint on the moon will be one of the best documented steps in

The actual imprint may not endure as well as those in cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles, but it will be burned into the minds of men, captured in still photographs and recorded on video tape as it is telecast live from the moon-

history

Millions of television view ers around the world-if all goes as planned - will watch Neil A. Armstrong back slowly down a ladder from his moon landing craft and place his left foot gingerly on the lunar

sleepy (2 a.m. in New York), and others will be wide awake (5 p.m. in Sydney).

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and anti-Communist factions while President Giuseppe Sara

In towns from Sicily to the

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The Socialists split on how to treat the Communists. Leftists closer ties with the

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"On June 25 the people of up a chapter of the moderate

refused to sanction this.

destroyed Premier Mariano Ru-

"There's going to be a lot of lost sleep," George H. Hage, Apollo mission director, said ecently. "I think that's going to be one of the things that is going to come out of that." The first scenes of, that

historic, 2-hour 40-minute telecast should show Armstrong near the bottom of the slopping ladder on the left. the bottom of side of the screen. Stretching out on the right of the screen will be the bleak lunar Sea of Tranquility. The horizon will lie scant mile and a half From 2:12 a.m. EDT until

eavesdrop on history in the making—the first manned exploration of a celestial body other than Earth. It will be the dawning of a new era.

> Under the black-and-white gaze of the camera, Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buz" Aldrin, who joins Armstrong on the surface about half an later, will collect samples of moon material to bring back to Earth, test their ability to work and walk in the 1-6th gravity of the moon, and take pictures of the moon the landing craft and each

Viewers also will see Armstrong jab an eight-foot staff bearing a 3-by-5 foot nylon

lunar crust. A spring-loaded will hold the flag out to "fly" above the airless moon. .

Armstrong, on the second step of the ladder, pulls a ring out about three inches with his left hand, opening the door to an equipment storage area where the television camera

The camera, mounted and pre-focused to show the first step on the moon, is covered a thermal blanket to protect it during the ride. It ooks out through a hole cut in the blanket.

After Armstrong becomes accustomed to walking in moon gravity, plans call for him to walk to the camera,

take it from its bracket and show Aldrin coming down the

Then he carries the camera about 30 feet from the spacecraft, gives the people back home a quick, sweeping view of the moon and plants it on a staff "so that we can get a view of most of the activiassistant mission director.

Perhaps no single item has brought the drama and splendor of space exploration so close to the taxpayer back home as the development of tiny television cameras that could pass spaceflight qualifications.

The first U.S. telecasts of man in space came during

captured the public's imagina tion. Apollo 8 beamed back a moving Christmas message while the moonscape moved majestically beneath the spacecraft.

Color was added during Apollo 10 and the crew of that flight turned the camera on every chance they had. Seven telecasts, in addition to the one from the moon, are

planned for Apollo 11. The space agency, obviously television, has taken precautions to assure transmission Planners considered the possibility the signal from the moon might not be strong

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Realized gross income thus increased to \$4,930,141,000 from \$4,866,117,000. However, operating and depreciation charges also went up to reduce realized net income by \$57,519,000 to \$1,591,707,000.

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CALGARY (CP) - Consolidated Natural Gas Ltd., a Canadian affiliate of Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., has received firm commitments for six producers for the pur-

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TOP TRADERS | MOST ACTIVE TOROXYO STOCKS | By The Canadan Press | Stock | Key The Canadan Press | Key The Revnue Seaway M Imp Oil Mass Fer Magna El

He said contracts in South

has signed a letter of intent. The Alberta Oif and Gas Conservation Board now is hearing an application from Consolidated to remove 2,300,000,000 cubic feet from Alberta over a 25-year period

the Strachan-Ricinus-Phoenix Statistics reported today.

Cash receipts from farming operations increased from 1967 Two, IGA and domestic wheat by \$5,712,000 to \$4,385,378,000 in all were up ½ cent. 1968. Supplementary govern-

the previous record Total net income—the gross

Increases

creased in quantity and value in at the close. the crop year ended last Sept. Soybean futures advanced on 30, although tobacco acreage weather buying. decreased from the previous Wheat futures attracted weathyear.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics areas probably slowed combin show 218,807,000 green-weight ing of wheat. pounds with a farm value of Oats and rve closed higher \$153,807,000 harvested last year with corn and wheat. from 134,871 acres, mostly in At the close, wheat was up Ontario.

harvested from 140,773 acres. rye 11/4 higher, July 1.171/4; soy Average yield per acre in-creased last year to 1,622 pounds 2,66%. from 1,514 and average price per pound at farm value went went up to 70.29 cents from 68.03.

Contract Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives for the Canadian made a preliminary agreement Food and Allied Workers Union to merge, subject to approval of Sunday recommended that directors and regulatory union members employed by Canada Packers Ltd., vote in favor of a tentative agreement which would provide a wage which would provide a wage increase of about 54 cents an Prefontaine, president of hour in a two-year contract.

7% 5,600 workers in the company's of Great Pacific provinces this week.

The agreement would bring panies have indicated they hourly wages to about \$3.45.

MARKET SUMMARIES

6-Day Rally Interrupted

The market posted a small morning trading today.

In banks, Toronto-Dominion declined % to 20½. Commerce are early advance was blunted by profit-taking in moderate trading near the close.

In banks, Toronto-Dominion declined % to 20½. Commerce % to 19½. Nova Scotia % to 23 and Montreal ½ to 14½. Royal was trading at \$7.

Block Bros. in the industrials dropped 37 cents from Friday's Among industrials. Canadian close to 75%. Winninger Surply

Friday. In industrials, Falconbridge point to 25%. Internationa dropped 2½ to 126, Victoria Wood 1% to 10%, Seaway 13 to 12½.

International Utilities was up climbed 15 cents to \$2.40.

On the American Stock Exchange, Canadian Homestead change, Canadian Homestead Oils lost 1. Asamera Oil dipped Most leading industrials were

TODAY'S

WINNIPÈG (CP) - Short covering in July flax advanced prices close to 15 cents at the Winnipeg Grain Excellents day. Offers were thin as cash Niger Winnipeg Grain Exchange to

Exporer interest in rye conginally, following stronger patterns on the Chicago market.

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rapeseed, 332,000 of rye.

Lakehead prices for Class

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Dec	29334	2921/8	293
May	303%	302	302%
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Jly		221%	2241/8
Nov	21518	213	215
Jan	2121/2	211	2121/2
Mar		20912	210%
Oats			1
Jly		-	7434
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CHICAGO (AP)-Corn futures advanced more than 3 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today in buying activity strongly influenced by the weather.

Wheat and soybeans futures also posted healthy advances. Trade moved at a fairly good pace although commercial participation appeared light.

After the new corn crop March option had advanced 31/8 cents and some resistance de-OTTAWA (CP) - Production veloped. But wave of buying of leaf tobacco in Canada in sent prices to highs for the day

er buying also, principally be-Figures released today by cause weekend rainfall in grain

to 2 higher, July 1.2818; corn The previous year, 213,096,000 more than 3 higher, July 1.281/2; pounds worth \$144,973,000 were oats about 11/2 higher, July 631/2

Alcove Holdings The Vancouver-based firms of

Alcove Holdings Ltd. and Great Pacific Industries Ltd. have

Signing of the agreement was Alcove Holdings, and James D. The union represents about Kadlec, chief executive officer

operations in seven provinces. The transaction is valued at Balloting on the tentative \$1,680,000 and involves an exagreement was to take place in change of all Alcove shares for Toronto today and in other 140,000 Great Pacific common shares. Directors of both comapprove the merger.

The Toronto Stock Market dropped sharply in mid-afternoon trading today, apparently interrupting a six-day rally.

The market posted a small advance in early trading, but

AT TORONTO market was lower at the close of light trading today.

On index, industrials fell 2.22 to 180.72; golds 2.53 to 221.38; base metals 1.49 to 109.15 and western oils 7.09 to 262.84.

Final volume was 2,770,000 International Nickel ½ to 39%.

Shares compared with 2.602,000 Among industrials, Canadian close to \$7.62. Winnipeg Supply

AT LONDON, the market was

Canadians presented a quietly mixed appearance. In oils, Dome dropped three points to 240, and Syracuse, Imperial and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas showed modest falls. Gulf Oil, however. gained 11/2 points to 55.

Elsewhere Massey - Ferguson was 2½ points higher at 49¼. Alcan, and Consolidated Bathurst moved up to 791/2 and 59

shares compared with 2,602,000 Great Lakes Paper climbed 1 United Bata in the oils fell 70 cents to \$9 and Bralorne

dropped 2½ to 126, Victoria Wood 1% to 10%, Seaway 1½ to 12½, Home A 1% to 67 and Revenue 1½ to 5½.

Dome Pete was up 3½ to 35%.

Dome Pete was up 3½ to 34½ and Ford Canada 2 to 74.

Brunswick lost \$1.30 to \$6.65, Denison 1½ to 45½ and Placer 1½ to 36.

Asamera dropped 2 to 34½ and Canadian Superior Oil 1 to 44.

AT NEW YORK the Dow Jones industrial average at 2 p.m. was off 2.07 at 884.05.

Prices near the close included Gillette, off 1½ at 47¼, and Polaroid, off ¾ at 47¼, and Polaroid, off ¾ at 47¼, and Polaroid, off ¾ at 118. Natomas was off 4¾.

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D. W. MITCHELL

The appointment of D. W. Mitchell, P. Eng., as Manager domestic shipper trade.

Oats and barley were steady, with domestic shippers buying for eastern feeders.

Consolidated has gas contracts with Aquitaine Co. of Canada, Amerada Petroleum Corp., Banff Oil Ltd., and Pan American Petroleum Corp., Banff Oil Ltd., and Pan American Petroleum Corp., Banff Oil Ltd., and Pan American Petroleum Corp., Description of the first time of the newly formed Pacific Branch, Franki Canada Limited, with domestic shippers buying for eastern feeders.

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religious community, and geophysical prospecting in Niger.

Representing Canada at the initialling ceremony was Pierre Gouin, who is in charge of the programs for French-speaking Africa at the Canadian development agency.

Mr. Mitchell holds a M.Sc. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Alberta and has been associated with Franki Canada Limited since 1961. He has served as Chief Engineer for the Western Division which includes the four Western Provinces and the Northern Territories.

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School Jobs to Roll as Steel Arrives

By JIM HUME

Steel decking for five Dis-trict 63 schools arrived in Victoria over the weekend and is on the way to job sites

Grounds and buildings chief for the school board. Brian Shaw, said he hopes all roof decking will be erected before the end of this week to enable work on the five schools to move ahead on a revised construction schedule.

The decking was originally to be delivered June 16 with the construction schedule keyed to installation of the roofs

It has been estimated that delay in delivery has cost a month in construction time and confronted the school board with the possibility that some of the schools will not be ready for first classes in September.

"It would be hard to say at this stage whether all five schools will be finished in time for September." Shaw said. "We still have a couple of months ahead of us and we are hopeful that under revised schedules we shall be

able to have them finished in

'The steel decking for the roofs was the critical item. With the roofs in place by this weekend the main cause of delay will be removed."

Shaw waid that lack of roofs had not caused any damage to school interiors.

The five schools affected by what Shaw earlier termed the "inexcusable delay" in the steel decking delivery, are Keating Elementary, Brentwood, Deep Cove, Saanichton and Claremont. A sixth school.

Sidney Elementary, is proceed-

ing on schedule.
Shaw said he didn't expect too much construction work to

take place today.

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"The contractor will spend most of today just getting the steel out to the site and getting organized for actual installation to start Tuesday," he said. "Then, with revised schedules, we hope to proceed

without further delays." He added that he had not vet received the revised construction schedules from the architects and contractors.

Folly to Give Surplus To Ailing Universities

By BOB MITCHELL

Allocating money from a provincial surplus budget to the universities would be economic folly, the acting minister of education said today.

Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, was speaking for Education Minister Donald Brothers, who is on vacation in the Kootenays.

He said the government would He said the government would be treading on this ice if it allocated extra funds this year, money in one place you have to but could not maintain and take it away from somebody expand the amount in future else."

Gardeners

By Thieves

Oak Bay police today

precautions against "sneak-

Insp. Charles Bates said four juveniles were arrested

on the weekend for breaking

He said the juveniles picked

may also have involved in similar robberies

in Saanich and the city.

Property had been

residents to take

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years.

"You can't predicate a sum this year on the basis of a surplus and take it away next year on the basis of a deficit."

Williston said while the universities' complaint that they are chroniclly short of operating and capital funds is legitimate, they are not the only government-supported group needing more money.

"To every phase of social"

The resource minister said taxpayers are beginning to express "a pretty strong resistance" to increased expenditure, victoria capital refereundum, which was rejected by rate-payers, as a case in point.

WOULDN'T COMMENT

He declines to comment on why a grant to Simon F4aser University exceeded the Uvic per The resource minister said

"In every phase of social University exceeded the Uvic per development I think none of student grant by \$631 in reelements are getting cently announced operating aloocations. Uvic, performing the same

functions as SFU, has operated during the past four years on rrants about one-quarter less than the amount allocated to the Burnaby campus. What Uvic, University of B.C. and SFU receive is decided

from year to year by a government grants committee. But the basis of the financial double standard has never been explained.

He said the warning applies especially to persons working

in the back gardens in the "Front doors should be properly secured." he said. 'Wallets and purses shouldn't

from homes by youths enteran unlocked front door this life, you're always under dozen youngsters hanging on to while owners worked in back some kind of stress. When you deal with umpteen thousands of students you're bound to run into a few extremities at either end of the scale.

BIBLE EDUCATIONAL

On the subject of Bible readings in public school, he tradition has

"There are many teachers the university's evening internal injuries. who, when reading the Bible division.

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His research in occupational U.S. labor department.

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EX-STUDENT

GETS POST

AT UVIC

A former University of

Larry Devlin 28 is cur-

'Chretien Doesn't Have to Tell Me'

"I don't have to have Chretien tell me I'm a Canadian-

I was a Canadian long before he was born."

That's how one elderly delegate expressed his discontent with the department of Indian affairs' white paper on Indian policy and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien at meeting of tribal representatives from around B.C. in Nanaimo Sunday.

The Indian leaders decided to reject the recommenda-

tions contained in the white paper, recently introduced in th House of Commons by Chretien.

Tsartlip Chief Philip Paul, president of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Association, said they were mainly concerned over the fact they had not been consulted on the

There was little in the policies that was talked about

in meetings held over the last year."

He said the white paper made no mention of the Indians' aboriginal or mineral rights, and added delegates were also disturbed over what they termed citizenship" and "compulsory assimilation"



VICTORIOUS Victoria Highland dancer is 16-year-old Gail Bamford, 1080 Transit, who won the Western Canadian Highland dancing chmapionship over 1,000 competitors from western Canada and the United States. The champion ship was held during the B.C. Highland Dancing Associa-tion's 36th annual Highland Games Saturday in Vancouver.

Hay Truck Crushes Boy; Man Killed at Mill Bay

A Saanich boy and an Esqui- the side of a jeep pickup truck be held there at 7 p.m. and a Williston said he does not malt man were killed Saturday being driven west in the 1000 date for an inquest will be agree with the universities in separate accidents on the block McBriar. announced policy of raising lower Island. Three persons suffered less

The truck was moving slowly serious injuries when their car entrance standards but added: Keith Poulson, 7, of 1081 after picking up a load of hay at went out of control on Munn "They had a problem and McBriar, was crushed by the the bottom of the street, police Road and plunged over Chicken they solved it they way they wheel of a hay truck near his said.
thought best."

Hill Creek Bridge, lan
thought best."

The Poulson boy was hanging

Uvic will give first priority to first-year applicants with a grade 12 average of 67 per cent or better, while UBC and SFU have set their priorities at 65 per cent.

EXAM PRESSURE GOOD

The folious oby was hanging on to an open window ledge and apparently slipped or lost his grip, falling under the right rear wheel, police said.

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An autopsy was held today and an inquest will open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at McCall round a corner coming onto the odd thing.
"I don't care what you do in son boy was one of about a Bros., funeral chapel 1400 Vansidered a total wreck.

Brebber was killed and his brother John, 21, seriously injured when their car, driven outh on the highway, about 5 p.m. overtaking a pick-up truck. Both vehicles ended up in a ditch on the west side of the highway at the north Shawaigan

Lake cut-off police said. is in fairly good condition today parts on older model Stude-in Royal Jubilee Hospital with bakers (between 1940 and

A passenger in their car. Edward John Chatfield, 27, of Whitehorse Yukon is in satisfactory condition in Cowichan District Hospital.

Driver of the other car, Dennis Linde, 42, of Cowichan is also in satisfactory condition in hospital, so are his

They are Valerie Crocker, 14. and her cousin Barbara Crocker, 18, of the Mill Bay

area.
Duncan Coroner Thomas Lines

said a viewing of the body will

Ask the **Times**

Hill Creek Bridge, landing up-

Q. Could you tell me where I ake cul-oil poince said.

The brother of the dead man car write for information and in fairly good condition today parts on older-model Stude-1948)?-W.R.

A. Although Studebaker is no longer manufactured, runinterchangeable with parts made for models still on the market. For example, Studebaker ignitions were made by Delco Remy (GM), transmissions by Ford and brakes by Lockheed. Parts and other information can be listed in the yellow pages under "Automobile Parts Supplies-Wholesale and

COOL-AID CALLED MUNICIPAL RESPONSIBILITY

Good Citizen Mrs. John McIver

NURSE TO BEDRIDDEN

HONORED FOR SERVICE

Cut Grants Don't Mean Disapproval said educativative.

extremely vital.'

of experimental groups like Cool-was changed last week to sonal dislike for Cool-Aid and cal and personal counselling to thing.

Aid lies with the municipality, monthly food vouchers. Welfare Minister Dan Campbell

two years to remobilizing elderly, bedridden patients at St. Mary's Priory, Col-

became the 25th area resident to receive

Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, in the Cameron bandstand at Beacon Hill Park.

time there were 71 patients, mostly bed

Vera McIver became the Priory's hospital services director in 1967. At that

Only five now are confined to

Mrs. John McIver, 4520 Markham,

Good Citizenship award and medal. The presentation was made by the Native

wood, was honored Sunday.

The province's proper role in disapproval of the project," said assisting such organizations is Campbell.

Cool-Aid a local, self-help,

Responsibility for the support grant from the province. That | Campbell expressed no per- | runaways and offers free medi- make it seem a wonderful

that change which indicates any moral.

figure had been set.

"The vouchers could conyouth organization was origin- cievably equal the original cash. Cool-Aid, an often-controver- next meeting at the Intermuni- voted for their discontinuation ally promised a \$3,060 cash grant," he said.

-Robin Clarke Photo

says she "feels proud that a nurse caring

not such a glamorous field as other branches of nursing, but one that is

the aged has been recognized. It is

She says that her program at the

Priory is aimed at meeting the psycho-

logical and social needs of the patients in contrast to the "custodial care"

normally given extended-care patients.

Mrs. McIver graduated from the

and came out of retirement to

nursing school at Grevs Hospital

take up her duties at the Priory.

He said he threw a pamphelt which is harshly critical of Cool-

circulated to local politicians. sial organization which houses cipal Committee.

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assistance. Whether the amount before the book science tall; and changed will be decided at the B.C. Teachers Federation in 1964 and 1966.

Why Can't Johnny Read?'—Researcher Blames It on Publishers

By REG SILVESTER

Canadian children are having trouble learning to read with the system now in use, and a Winnipeg mother says publishing moguls are keeping it that way.

It's the almighty dollar that's keeping Dick and Jane, and their modern counterparts Janet and John alive, said Mrs. Mary Johnson of Winnipeg. She is president of the Reading Methods Research Association, which she and others looking for reading reform started two years ago.

She said there are half a dozen reading systems which use 'ohonics." or letter sounds. Janet and John teach sight reading, which means learning a word in its entirety, not by its component sounds

But the publishers have been successful in keeping the less profitable phonetic systems out of Canadian schools, Mrs.

The sight reading system needs three workbooks in a year. The publishers would much rather have this than the phonetics system which only needs a piece of chalk and a blackboard, she

Mrs. Johnson has been working for 12 years trying to impress the need for change on education authorities. She has run tests of reading skill on children and is writing a book to show how poor the teaching methods are.

Because of her tests, she has been invited to speak at conferences on reading, including one that starts Wednesday in

She was on her way there when she stopped in Victoria Friday and tested children she met in three city playgrounds. The test showed that only three of 16 children tested could correctly spell every word in the sentence. "Lee hid a jar of

gum drops in the shed." The word "drops" got rough treatment at the hands of the and seven year-olds, coming out drum, gruds, drubs, darps

and graps in the worst misspellings. Shed became sheld, stred, sheed, and even street with the Dick and Jane books. Drops and shed are examples. Mrs. Johnson said the children who spelled the sentence

correctly had learned to spell phonetically. One had been taught They were able to figure out the sounds of the words and assign letters to them.

The others were left behind. They had been taught to spell words by comparing them to other words.

. Mrs. Johnson picked hid as an example. The word starts like had and ends like did, and according to the sight method. they should be able to work out the spelling of the new word

The children tested in Victoria misspelled the five "new ords in the sentence almost half the time

Copp-Clark Publishing, who puts out the Grade 1 reading system used in most of Canada, sells to departments of education by putting out swarms of promotional material without any research to back it up, Mrs. Johnson said.

Teachers back the movement to a new system, but are afraid to speak out for fear of losing their jobs. Any who teach phonetically are "bootlegging," said Mrs. Johnson

Many teachers come to Mrs. Johnson with "secret memos" to help her. "That's why I'm so well-informed."

She started her campaign in 1957 when she gave an oral reading test to her young son and discovered he was lagging two years in reading ability.

She submitted a brief to a Manitoba Royal Commission on education. The commission recommended the phonic system as

When Copp-Clark introduced Janet and John, to replace Dick and Jane, they claimed the new book was in line with the royal commission recommendations

"They fooled me for a while," Mrs. Johnson said. "Then I read it carefully and discovered the instructions to the teachers.'

They said, "Do not teach the children the sounds of the,

Why Didn't We Do More To Save Tibetan People?

beautiful people living in a country high in the mountains

where no one ever went.

Population estimates ranged from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000. It is reliably estimated by modern demographers that the figure was about 6,000,000 in 1959.

The Tibetans did not keep a record of their numbers because they did not care for statistics. They had a living truth of their own and were happy; they were a product of their own soil.

With their primitive medicines, they could cure hepatitis in three days. Their society was backward, but every one had enough to eat.

There was much laughter, some leisure time. Their education was medieval, perhaps, but the mysteries of life were accepted and recognized as the workings of forces byond their ken. They did not need to wonder and search

These people inhabited about 500,000 square miles of barren earth-twice the size of France-at an average height above the sea of 14,000 feet. The air was icy cold By DAVID KENDALL

Mr. Kendall, of Caledon, Ont., has just returned from a year in India, where he interviewed Tibetan refugees. He wrote this article for Canadian Press.

a month.

monks contracted tuberculo-

I visited Mundgod, another

refugee settlement, in Mysore

which had 3,000 inhabitants.

Last March, 20 children died

mortality rate, I was told, is 14

This people, accustomed to a meat diet, receive meat

once a month. They get milk

when they are medically

In Tibet, I was told the

story is grisly. Four million

Chinese settlers took over

Tibetan agriculture. Involun-

tary sterilization of Tibetans

is part of the official

China for indoctrination

Chinese history has replaced

Tibetan in the schools

Buddhism has been obliter-

Tibetan children are sent to

measles. The average

much of the year. They felt secure in their mountain fastness because no one really wanted to visit them where it was so difficult to breathe.

But in 1959 they had visitors: the Red Chinese from across the mountains. Now Tibet is part of China.

Many Tibetans sought and found refuge in neighboring India, their spiritual and secular head, the Dalai among them. More trickle in every year-800 in 1968. There are about 85,000 Tibetan refugees in India.

The survivors tell harrowing stories of what is going on in what once was Tibet. I met and lived with these people for months.

The Tibetans-those who survived 1959-are not accustomed to the diseases of warm countries. In Buxa, a refugee camp, 200 of the 1,180 refugee

In Tibet, the monastery has been the centre of culture and education. Since the Chinese aggression, gold and silver religious sculpture and ornaments housed in the monasteries for 2,000 years have been melted down, I was told, to the tune of \$10,000,000,000.

ited. The official language is

That is a high figure, but it was the one given to me. And it is not improbable, having in mind the centuries of monastic life in what once was

Monasteries now are the headquarters of Chinese military forces. In the Labrang monastery there remain, I was told, 87 elderly monks of an original 3,000.

India, first embarrassed by the presence of Tibetan refugees, has given what she can. A ration of wheat, money and medicine is doled out every month. It is inadequate. It amounts to \$7 a month for each person. Even in India this is insufficient.

Switzerland has helped. Six But this is rather a tale of hundred Tibetans now live in disorganized realism often

Switzerland, engaged in agrigone astray. Each agency has tended to select a project which appealed to it and Here the Swiss have helped sought to implement its plan money and personnel. Three thousand Tibetans have with little co-ordination with

cleared land and watched other organizations. their earnings grow under Meanwhile, the morale of the Tibetan refugees has disintegrated. There have been varying degrees of aid administered

A decade has passed. Many people have died Voluntary agencies, impatient for a final resolving of the problem, are cutting off their aid.

Swiss experts here say what remains to be settled now are 8,000 refugees scattered across northern India.

The tens of thousands of other refugees are existing on a meagre diet of bread. The 8,000 are the immediate problem.

Canada each year spends hundreds of millions of dollars on foreign aid. What if 10 years ago we had taken \$40,000,000 spread over a riod of several years and had invested this sum in Tibet? Rather, in Tibetans.

It is estimated that it takes \$800 to establish a Tibetan in a viable situation in India. Keeping these people, so different from any other, in a tightly knit group, and establishing them either in India or even in the land-grant areas of the wide spaces of Canada could have saved the remaining Tibetans

They would not be scattered indiscriminately about India, vainly struggling to maintain life and identity.

Roger vs. the Navy May Be a Mismatch

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Last March when seaman Roger Priest, the young man from Texas with the Gomer Pyle accent and the undershot jaw, first hit the papers, the expectation was the Navy would have him in an Okinawa dungeon within 24

Roger had been sitting in a Pentagon office cheerfully advising his fellow sailors to antiwar groups beneficiaries of their GI life insurance.

The Navy, which is sometimes not nimble enough to escape being run over by r iendly aircraft carriers, aeted with some dexterity in

Pentagon Pullout

It pulled him out of the Pentagon in a matter of a martyr out of the boy, they assigned him to easy duty over on the other side of

Nonetheless, a contest between Roger and the Navy had begun. The sailor, with the help of a beat-up offset press, continued to put out his truculently anti-military newsletter called OM.

Navy, Roger and his civilian friends report, began to follow him around, civilians "in Ford Fairlanes and Plymouth Valiants I have all the license numbers if you want them. Leave a message for me at 638-4126 and I'll give

'em to you." Roger wasn't being followed by plainclothesmen was dutifully at work, obeying orders and giving his officers as small a target to hit as he could.

His strategy was to force them to court-martial him for OM's contents, and not for extraneous charge which might disguise the with the military.

At length either his Navy bosses grew impatient waiting for Roger to break a rule or OM was getting too outra-

However it was, recentlly was hit with a courtmartial charge sheet accusing him of everything that's happened to the Navy except perhaps stealing the Pueblo of letting the air out of that submarine that sank in San Francisco Bay last

single-spaced typewritten pages to enumerate all, the bad things Roger has done, which include the charge that he "did wrongfully use contemptuous words against the chairman of the armed services committee to the house of representatives, L. Mendel

Almost Rabid

How Roger managed to use contemptuous words against the congressman wrongfully is not explained, but if he did a very they should make him an

Each of OM's three issues has been wilder than the one before. The last one is almost "Today's Pigs are rrow's Bacon," a headline proclaims.

Not a boy to make it in the military by apple polishing, Roger applies that word to Roger applies that word to Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chair-

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Defence Secretary Meivin Laird, whom he also accuses of being "proud of his war-monger haircut.

He probably would have said something equally insulting about the President, but Roger, like so many others, seems to have trouble remembering his name. Roger Priest sees his case

Free Speech Issue

"What I'm hoping for right now is for lots of folks to write the Secretary of the Navy because this whole thing hinges on free speech, free-dom of the press. They're not talking about my military behavior; they're not talking about what I do on the job as a sailor. They're talking about what I do on my own free time, outside of the Navy, in my own apartment with my friends . . . in other words my rights as an American citi-

Yet it's not fair to blame the Navy for wanting to throw this likeable young man with his pleasant southwestern twang in the brig. On duty, or off, no military organization is going to survive very long if the privates can p about calling the

To say, as the indictment such language interferes with and impairs loyalty, morale and discipline is a bit of an understatement. The fault lies not with the

Navy. There may come a time — South Africa, for - when many of the people opposed to this war

"hot-and-colc, sheets"



LAIRD

will want a well-disciplined, efficient navy.
The admirals and the gen-

erals aren't pigs. Some of one hopes only a few may be stupid, inept, even corrupt, but most of them are doing their best in a calling that was almost universally honored in America until a couple of years ago.

a pig when he has served long and bravely through a whole lifetime and it is folly to expect him to understand and accept you when you do.

It's Your Blood

Not that this helps Roger. He sees Hamburger Hill, he hears United States senators it senseless slaughter, slaughter of his own young and so in his newsletter he writes of the generals "They're ready to fight.
They're ready to fight to the last drop of YOUR blood."

feel too strongly about this war to confine themselves to the pallid statements of verifiable fact Gen. Eisenhower recognized

this when he remarked toward the end of his presidency, "I think that people want peace so much that one these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

China Goes Back to Commune

Dalai Lama (centre) arriving in Assam, India in 1959

of progress in the much discussed commune reforms

by a succession of voluntary agencies from all over the

culture and industry.

Swiss tutelage.

world.

promised by the cultural revolution was given to Peking-based journalists last weekend the first group tour them in

years. McCullough

The commune chosen for the visit is in the Western Hills area near Peking and a population of about 40.000. The commune's revolutionary committee chairman answered questions for two

During the interview it became clear that many of the original commune principles that were dropped in 1959 in the wake of natural disasters during the Great Leap Forward are being gradually reintroduced.

These include the encouragement of communebased industries and the abolition of private plots and material incentives.

Committee chairman Mah said the commune was hoping to build a steel plant employ ing about 400 men and also to produce hand-operated tractors in the commune repair shop Both moves are part of a fiveyear plan being drafted by the

Industrial decentralization, with small feeder plants being built in or near the co they supply, has been a constant theme of press articles. Mah however that small industries the answer commune's problem of land shortage.

Evergreen commune (translated literally as four seasons green) covers 6,400 acres on outskirts of northwest Peking within sight of summer Palace. It has hothouses and provides tables year round to Peking, Because of its proximity to

he politically sensitive capital, and its apparent prosperity. Evergreen may not be typical of most communes. All

By COLIN McCULLOUGH

probably putting similar changes into effect, depending on their location and particular situations. Evergreen appears to have

reached a compromise over private plots, the small pieces of land which individual peasants grew produce for their own use

Mah said private plots are still in existence but have been collectivized with commune members sharing

No further explanation was offered, but this may mean that production teams, the lowest level of commune organization, have pooled individual plots and that team members are working them and dividing the produce. Evergreen has 12 produc-

tive brigades and 137 produc-

There have also been reports that in some parts of the country production teams and brigades are merged. This has not hap pened at Evergreen.

The commune has, however, abolished material incentives, although it has not reinstated communal kitchens and dining

A new work point (wage) system has been introduced. This follows the work point plan used at a model production brigade in North China cailed Tachai, where members decide among themselves the individual allotment of work points.

At Evergreen, points are awarded on the basis of political consciousness, ability to get along with fellow members, and the amount of work done.

Points are apparently end of the totalled at the year, with individuals receiving the balance in cash. The

working man is about 400

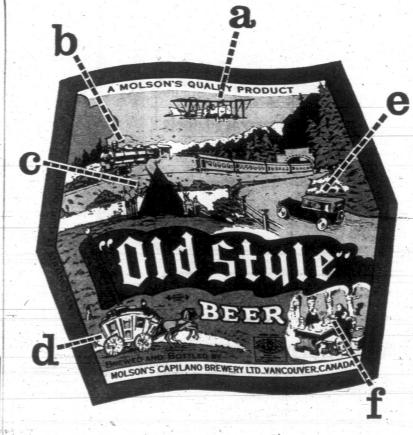
Mah said about half the bank accounts, 60 per cent have radios and 80 per own bicycles with some families having more than one. The commune has apparent-

ly taken over the operation of its own medical and educational facilities - another innovation resulting from the cultural revolution.

There is one central hospital and eight of the 12 production brigades have clinics. Each production team has its own health worker.

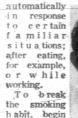
* * * Every brigade, by the way, as its own birth control centre but the average family estimated to have five children. Women have 47 days of sick leave during pregnancy, if they are well.

Education includes the study of Mao's works and is politically oriented. Altogether, the commune has 15,000 students in 27 primary schools and 6,000 in six high schools.



Quitting Cigarettes Is a Drag

1. For the average smoker smoking reflex. He tends to smoke



Baker

y avoiding those situations in which you are conditioned to light up. Avoid eating. Quit working You will notice almost

immediately an uncontrollable

to a cylindrical object held between the lips. This is perfectly natural. It is your body's way of demanding that you do something with its hands. To appease it,

light up any cylindrical Fountain pens and pencil stubs are a comfortable size and have the added advantage of not bursting into flames if touched lightly with a small

Caution: be careful not to put a fountain pen into the mouth point first, as it may leak in down the chin, Smok ing is a sloppy habit. Do not be a sloppy nonsmoker, too,

By RUSSELL BAKER New York Times

ment

3. At some point during the first day of abstinence, you will experience a maniacal urge to abandon the project and sneak out to buy a pack of cigarettes. Alert your wife and friends to this probability beforehand, and give them explicit instructions for dealing with it. The best results are obtained from arming them with heavy clubs and stern orders to use them the instant they see you sneaking

4. Every four hours for the first two weeks, beat yourself severely with ice cold towels,

Avoid tense situations, such as discussing your future with the boss or being robbed by holdup men. If such situations are simply unavoidable do not enter into them without first being handcuffed, with hands behind the back.

for yourself! 7. Every two hours run twice round the block, inhaling the glerieus air into your liberated lungs and shouting
"I feel wonderful for the first

6. Do not start feeling sorry

8. Feel wonderful! Let the world know you feel wonder-ful, whether you feel wonder-

ful or not. If after the first 11. Do not be a persistent two days of being nicotine free you feel terrible, try the backslider. It is almost cer-tain that one day, while

This consists in soaking one bed sheet in ice cold water and another in scalding steam and alternately wrapping em about the head. 9. Indulge yourself a little excuse for rushing to the drug store and smoking two packs Remember, you are doing something difficult, and you

you from feeling sorry for yourself. Fuy a new car. Take a cruise to the Mediterranean, leaving your family at home with adhesive tape for the (Remember to pack an ample supply of bedsheets, pencil

are entitled to some reward,

something that will help keep

and ice cold towels). 10. After two or three days without cigarettes, you will note a remarkable increase in appetite. The very worst thing you can do at this point is to

After eating, remember, you will immediately crave a cigarette. Instead of eating, then, the trick is to drink plenty of water or, alternatively, to beat the living daylights out of somebody. "If no one is available for

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thic purpose, kicking a large mattress around the house can be nearly as satisfying as well as excellent exercise for the

runnmaging through a desk drawer, you will come upon an old forgotten cigarette butt, light it, and take a few Do not let this become an

of king size filters at one Be stern with yourself. Say out loud "I have done wrong and I deserve to be punished." Then seal your lips

next 24 hours. 12. If after two weeks of adherence to the regimen-fountain pens, ice cold towels, hot and cold sheets, runs around the block, self indulgence, and plenty of water and or mattress kicking-if after two weeks of this you still scream in pure agony more than six tim you must proceed to

spartan measures. Remember, your case is not hopeless. All you need is to be marooned for two years on a desert island. It can be arranged quite cheaply nowa-

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